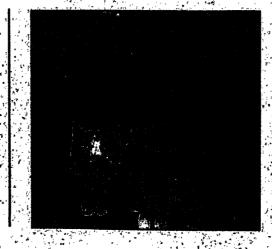


BHS Lady Tigers claw Oxford

The Bay High girls basketball team scores a 50-40 win:

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Miss Eva's **Bayou LaCroix**

87-year-old former Bayou LaCroix resident recalls the halcyon days before Stennis.

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W'land Little League try-outs to begin

Waveland 💉 League will host baseball try-outs starting at 6 p.m. on the following days: T-ball, March 14: 7-8 on March 15; 9-10 on March 16; 11-14 on March 16. Also taking volunteer applications for coaches and umpires. Call 467-4406 or 547-0457.

Dixie Girls sign-ups in

Bay St. Louis today.
The BSL Dixie Girls Fast Pitch Softball League will have registration at McDonald Field today, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 467-9092.

USC Concert Choir to perform in Pass Mon

The University of South Carolina Concert Choir will perform at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Admission is free. The 46voice group is composed of undergrads, grads and doctoral, students... The program will feature a wide variety of selections.

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Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber, seated, and Narcotics director Major Matt Karl, check the packaging of approximately 98.5 pounds of marijuana packaged in 43 ziplock bags confiscated from a chartered bus luggage compartment. early Friday morning.



Mariluana in plastic bags circle some \$3,930 in cash selzed Tuesday night from a Spruce Drive residence during the execution of a search by multi-drug enforcement offi-

CNEL deputy hab four suspects, dope & cash

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Publisher Emeritus Agents from the Coastal Narcotics Enforcement Narcotics Division agents, Team, (CNET) and agents according to Abe Long, from the Hancock County Narcotics Division made four drug arrests Tuesday

tion between CNET and Hancock Sheriff's CNET agent.

Long continued, "A buy

Hancock K-9 Unit sniffs out nearly 100 pounds of pot on bus

related

stories

Publisher Emeritus n the wee hours of Friday morning, K-9 Officer Lt. Jimmy Esposito and Dax dis- Hancock case containing approxi- Matt Karl.

mately 98.5 pounds of marijuana on a chartered bus, Sheriff Steve Garber reports. "While on patrol,

Esposito stopped a Tornado Bus Line charter at mile marker 16 on Interstate 10 for a traffic violation.

Esposito received consent from the bus driver to search the luggage compartment. Dax alerted on a large black suitcase containing approximately 98.5 pounds of suspected mari-

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS juana," "Garber's report said:

The estimated street value of the marijuana was set at \$160,000, by Narcotics covered a large suit Division director Major

"An investigation led to Victorino Benitez-Arce, 27, Standfield, North Carolina, as being the owner of the suitcase Also seized from Benitez-Arce was \$753 in U.S. currency. It was

also revealed that the suspect was en route from Houston to North Carolina," The report said. Further investigation also revealed that Benitez-Arce was an illegal alien

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Sewer board under siege

Residents in Pearlington question delays

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER

Staff Writer A citizen's watch group voiced its discontent with the workings of the Pearlington Water and Sewer Board at Thursday's" meeting. One of the main complaints was the inability to obtain records from the district. Tony Dixon said he had been unable to find any record of the minutes of the meetings from the year 2000 to the present. Dixon said he had most of the minutes from January 1998 through May of 2000. He. asked the board to supply the missing minutes.

"There should be a complete set of public documents where we can access them," Dixon said.

Board member Ronnie Cuevas told Dixon that before the past year the board had met irregularly, no more than three to four times a year. When Dixon

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Pedestrian killed on Highway 90

BY JOHN WATERMAN **Staff Writer**

A pedestrian was killed on Highway 90, near the Brass Anchor Lounge on Wednesday evening after being struck by a car.

Michael Alford, 44, was struck by a 2003 Honda driven by Mary K. Ladner of Waveland. He was pronounced dead on the scene. Highway patrol officers arrived at the scene at 6:39

Joe Gazzo, a sergeant with Troop K of the Mississippi Patrol, said Alford was killed instantly.

"He walked into the vehicle, and went through the front windshield," Gazzo

Bay-Wave Task Force nets 7 suspects

Publisher Emeritus Nay-Waveland Narcotics Task Force made seven drug related drug listed the following sime artests this past week, according to Waveland Police.

several charges including meth, marijuana orystal cocaine, and crack cocaine.
The Varnell and McNeil

and charges for each suspect in a news release: • On Feb. 28, charged







Chief Jimmy Vernell and Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil The drug arrests included BWNTF-PAGE 7A

Seal is gone, but not forgotten

Hancock School Board accepts District Five member's resignation, debate next course of action

BY GEOFF BELCHER News Editor

District Five Hancock County School Board member Larry Seal may have resigned, but his presence was still strongly felt by his former colleague's Thursday night during their first meeting since his departure.

Seal tendered his resignation last month, effective Feb. 28, after being jailed in Pearl River County in January on charges of false pretense in connection with the alleged improper sale of insurance coverage to two people.

Board members accepted Seal's resignation Thursday, but disagreed over how quickly he should be replaced. District One's Packer Ladner and District Four's Peggy Ladner argued heatedly with each other.

Packer Ladner said the board should take the entire 60 days state law allows to choose a replacement, while

Peggy Ladner contended the board should interview candidates that evening. Three people who had voiced interest in the post including Pattie Stennett, Melissa Burge and former board member Lynette Necaise - were in the audience Thursday.

"I'm not going to sit here and vote on somebody tonight to replace somebody, when I don't know any of these three ladies ...," Packer Ladner said. "We've been going two months without (a District Five board member), and we can go another two months.

"We don't want to rush into this, that's all I'm say-

Peggy Ladner countered that the people of District Five have already gone without representation since January, saying it would be wrong to let them go another two months without it.

like to see us get started on process." board President Morgan Ladner

Ultimately, the board held the matter until the end of the open session, then interviewed all three candidates, but did not choose Seal's successor.

Peggy Ladner said Friday that "We will likely make our decision at the board's next meeting on March 15. ... I will call for a vote."

In the meantime, she said, anyone who's interested in serving in the District Five seat should contact Morgan Ladner at 255-0081. The candidate selected will serve only until the next general election, not until the end of Seal's unexpired term.

red term: In more Larry Seal-related action Thursday, board members addressed his public accusations that Peggy Ladner had acted improperly by discussing executive session business outside of the actual executive session.

Board members and Superintendent David Kopf determined that since the topic of discussion - the on- District. "We do have time, but I'd going debate over the school

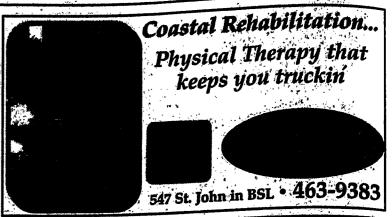
system's dress code policy shouldn't have been discussed at all during the executive session, Ladner was not speaking out of

"As far as I know," Kopf said, "Mr. Seal's accusations are not true. My research and from what I've seen and heard these accusations of improprieties unfounded."

In other action Thursday: • The board discussed the district's proposed fiveyear plan. Peggy Ladner asked Kopf to get with school administrators to flesh out the plan, because she felt it was too "vague."

Kopf said the plan is a work in progress, and asked board members to take some time to write down their suggestions for improving it and submit them to him at the next meeting.

• Ladner said that at the next meeting, the board will seek community input on "reclaiming" or re-annexation a portion of Hancock County at Flat Top that is currently zoned as part of the Picayune School



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Wanted felon nabbed in Waveland

ELLIS C. CUEVAS Publisher Emeritus Waveland Police working

in conjunction with the Warrant Officer John Saltarelli of the U.S. Marshall's office apprehênded a wanted felon, while looking for a unrelated person wanted by Waveland Police, according to Chief Jimmy Varnell.

Varnell said, "Daniel V.

Garcia, 49, on March 2, as he was wanted by the U.S. Marshall's Office in New Orleans for aggravated bat-

Daniel V. Garcia had served five years in the Louisiana Department of Corrections and was on probation and absconded and has been wanted since 1999. The Federal Marshall's office in New Orleans had

led them to Garcia. He was living in a barn behind a feed store in Lakeshore, Varnell's report said.

Daniel Garcia was booked at the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and is awaiting extradition back to Louisiana. Warrant Officer Saltarelli also arrested Raymond M. Garcia, 38, of

adopted the case and tips Bay St. Louis, who was not related to the above suspect for contempt of Court in Waveland.

Raymond Garcia was charged with contempt of court and place in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility with a bond \$900 and has an initial court appearance scheduled for March 10, Varnell said.



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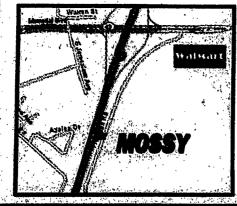
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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from Feb. 26-March 4. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made. **ECHO STAFF REPORT**

Calvin Gary, 30, alias capias, burglary of dwelling Keith M. Johnson, 51, DUI 1st (refused test); no proof of insurance, contempt

of court Kevin Trybulski, 34, disturbance of a family, simple assault

Linda Kendrick, 51, disorderly conduct

Christopher Sorrow, 24, driving under a suspended license

Danny Page, 19, no driver's license, no insurance, sale of a controlled substance (cocaine and heroin), two counts contempt of

Myron Joe Davenport, 21, false information to a police officer, capias

William Currie, 47,

improper equipment, DUI

Brian Rubenstein, 18, possession of marijuana while operating a motor vehicle, no insurance, switched tag

Thomas Duke Pettway, 62, littering, DUI (R/T) Gerald Watkins III, 44,

felony taking of a motor vehicle Kevin Trybulski, 34, dis-

orderly conduct, refusal to obey officer

Troy Lee, 22, possession with intent to sell, growing and cultivating marijuana

Donald Lee, 36, possession with intent to sell, growing and cultivating marijuana

Larry M. Taliancich, 59, hold for Florida Hason Lossett, 34, DUI

other, possession of schedule 3 narcotics Paul Sanders, 55, con-

tempt of court James Ferguson, DUI 3rd, no driver's license James Lee, 47, rape

Jodi Brignac, 34, probation violation Steven D. Mullican, 42, traffic Karen Pampas, 43, con-

DUI 2nd, obstruction of

tempt of court, no insurance, no tag

Sabrina Earl, 22, simple possession of marijuana, xanax and loretab

Clayton Earl, 28, simple possession of marijuana, xanax and loretab

Nichole Jones, 29, possession with intent to distribute marijuana

Jimmy Jones, 27, possession with intent to distribute marijuana Kyle Fayard, 22, four

counts bad check William Davis, 19, burglary

Jeremy Piet, 26, simple Lacey McGuire, 25, dis-

turbance of family Raymond Garcia, 38, contempt of court Daniel Garcia, 38, hold

for Louisiana Angela Fields, 18, embezzlement

Anthony Saucier, 19, sale of a controlled substance Johnny Wayne Hall, Jr.,

two counts conspiracy to sell a controlled substance

Michael Todd Polk, 41, contempt of court, providing false information to a police officer, disturbance of family

John Hendrix, 20, sale of a controlled substance Andre Benoit, 39, no insurance, ran stop sign, suspended license

Roy D. Therelkel, 45, probation violation Charlotte Carnley, 21,

disorderly conduct Rusty W. Smith, 20, contempt of court

Freddy Dedeaux, 39, contempt of court (expired tag) James Cole, 42, parole violation

Victorino Benitez, 27, possession with intent Bradley Carver, 39. shrimping during closed

Clarification: The Scott Duncan listed in last week's Arrest Record was not the Scott T. Duncan who is manager of the Beach Antique Mall and Flea Market.

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Two arrested in Leetown for alleged marijuana trafficking

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus Two Leetown residents have been arrested and charged with possession with intent to deliver and cultivate marijuana, Sheriff

Steve Garber reports. "This past weekend the Narcotics Division received information from the general public of possible marijuana activity at a Road 228 this information and others gathered by agents. A warrant was secured," director Major Matt Karl said Tuesday.

"Donald Lee. 36, and Troy Lee, 22, both of Road 228, were arrested on February 28. Both face charges of one count of possession with intent to deliver marijuana and once count of cultivation of marijuana," Karl

said. Agents and officers found approximately two and half ounces of marijuana, marijuana seeds, numerous pills escription drugs) in unlabeled containers, paraphernalia and drug residue at the residence, Karl, who is handling the investigation, bation violation, Karl said.

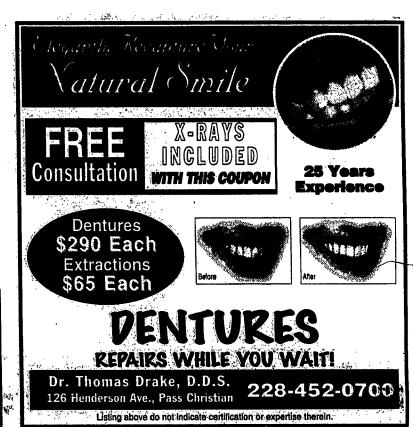
Participating in the search warrant and arrest information will be kept included, Karl, Agent Lt. Clifton (Bubba) Malley, Agent Chris Russell, Agent Abe Long, Investigator Matt Barnett, Investigator John Luther, Deputy Lt. Phillip Pavolini and Deputy Charles LaFontaine.

"To report drug, or possible drug activities, in addition to any criminal activized

Donald Lee posted a ties in your area, contact the \$20,000 bond, while Troy Investigation Divisions at Lee's bond was set at 228-467-1496, or the sher-\$20,000, but Picayune has a iff's office at 228-467-5101, hold placed on him for a pro- or 601-798-8555, (Picayune

exchange)," Garber reports. Garber emphasized, "All confidential."





B-W agents zap teen on drug charges

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Publisher Emeritus A Bay St. Louis 18-yearold was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility Thursday following his arrest for drug charges, according to Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil and Waveland Chief Jimmy Varnell.

McNeil and Varnell, directors of the Bay-

Force said, "Adam Schneider, 18, of Bay St. Louis was arrested for two counts of sale of a controlled substance and one count of possession with intent to

distribute marijuana." "When agents arrested Schneider at his residence, they discovered over a quarter pound of marijuana and digital scale on the property.

Waveland Narcotics Task Schneider was taken into custody and placed in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility on a \$50,000 bond," the chiefs report said.

> Detective Anderson is handling the investigation Schneider's initial Waveland Municipal Court Appearance is scheduled for March 10.

South Mississippi Congressman Gene Taylor

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas **Publisher Emeritus**

We want your blood in Waveland

times again when the blood supply on hand by the Red American Cross is at a critical point.

One of the problems the Red Cross reports is that blood donors have not yet been able to rebound from the holiday shortages, colds and flu during January and Mardi Gras.

With temperatures being like a yo-yo, probably caused more colds and flu strike the area.

To help alleviate the shortage, there will be a blood drawing conducted by the American Red Cross at the Bourgeois-Ray-Stieffel American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue on Wednesday, March 9, from 2 p.m. to 7

The following week, on March 17, another blood drive will be held at Hancock High School, Citizen of the Year. Stennis Drive off Highway 603. This drive will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Both blood drives are open to the general public and all types of blood is needed.

To give blood, a person must be 17 years old or older, weight at least 110 pounds, have not donated blood in the past 56 days, and be in good health.

For more information. call the American Red Cross at 228-896-2217.

Reservations are now being taken at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for the Annual Awards Gala scheduled for Friday evening, beginning at 6 p.m., April 8.

The big annual event is sponsored by the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau will be held in Cypress the Cove Ballroom of the Casino Magic Hotel, Bay St. Louis.

Among those honored will include: Business of the Year, Tourism & Business of the Year, Industry of the Year & Award of Excellence, and Outstanding Citizens, &

Through March 11, nominations are being taken for Outstanding Citizens at the chamber's

By the way, net proceeds from the Annual Awards Gala will benefit the Hancock County Chamber's Education Endowment, a fund of Gulf Coast the Community Coast Community Foundation.

Recognize ramps to opportunity

to introduce legislation calling for study of a new interstate propos-

Interstate14. The new route would go from Georgia, through Alabama, and across Mississippi via Waynesboro, Collins Brookhaven and Natchez. As you may recall, we introduced similar

legislation last fall calling for a preliminary I-14 study to be completed

Senate

By U.S. Sen. Trent Lott

Saxby Chambliss and But Congress' schedule sim-Johnny Isakson of Georgia ply didn't allow time for passage of this legislation by year's

end, and it died. Like last year's bill, the new legislation calls for the Secretary

study and report to Congress the steps and estimated funding necessary to designate and construct I-14. As in the previous legislation, it calls on the Secretary to complete

within the calendar year. I support I-14 because of the emancipation period of

I've joined U.S. Senators before December 31, 2004. what it can do for Mississippi's job growth.

Interstate highways are one of the basic foundations for winning new jobs.

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the 1860s. The amendment was intended to bring economic parity to freed African-American slaves. Yet 140 years later, some predominantly minority regions of our nation still lag economically.

True to its namesake, I-14 would traverse some of the most job-hungry parts of central Alabama, bringing new hope to that challenged region in much the same way the new Interstate-69. now under construction. will do for the Mississippi Delta.

Unlike I-14's route through Alabama, I-14's route through Mississippi

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Consumers: beware of credit card scams

many people in debt with credit cards these days that the banks and card companies would not have to resort to under-handed schemes to make money. Unfortunately, this is not the case and even a responsible consumer such as myself can fall victim to the businesses that stand to

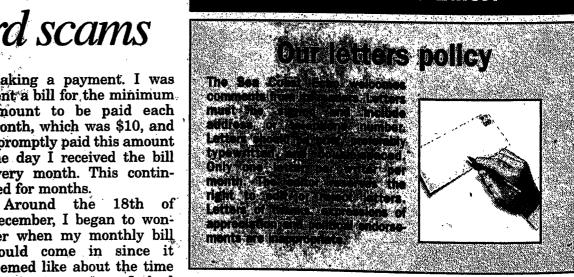
profit from credit card interest rates and fees. I have to admit that it looks like a lot of forethought goes on before the credit card backers put their plans into action. It all began when I was offered zero percent interest rate for eight months on all transfers from other credit cards and even told that I could transfer the balance I owed on my car. This sounded wonderful. I could pay off my car sooner and save a bundle on interest. This was the first step in their fiendish plan. I transferred the amount that I owed on my car to the credit card and divided this amount by the number of months that I had to pay it off before I would have to begin paying interest. Each month I put that amount into a savings account just as if I were

One would think with so making a payment. I was sent a bill for the minimum amount to be paid each month, which was \$10, and I promptly paid this amount the day I received the bill every month. This continued for months.

> December, I began to wonder when my monthly bill would come in since it seemed like about the time for it to arrive. I had planned to call the bank to see if a bill was sent, but my time was heavily taxed as is the case with many of us during the Christmas season, and I didn't get the chance to call them. Little did I know that this was exactly what the bank was counting on. A few days after I noticed that I hadn't received a bill, it finally came. When I opened the statement expecting my usual \$10 minimum payment. I was shocked to find that not only was the minimum payment nearly \$60, but that I had been charged a late fee and a pretty hefty one at that. Hold on now! How can I

be late if I never received a bill? This must be a mistake and the bill that I was supposed to receive was proba-

Letters to the Editor



bly lost in the mail. I thought surely the band, who will remain unnamed, would fix the problem. After all, I had always made my payments ahead of schedule and my usual bank had been very helpful in the past whenever I found a mistake.

called the bank and politely informed them of situation. They informed me that the best they could do was credit my card for half of the late fee. They called it sharing the loss. What loss? I explained to them that I understood that this wasn't their fault since their records indicated that the bill was sent, but that I also knew that a payment that is only seven days late did not cost them \$20. The representative that I

was speaking with reiterated that it was not their fault that the bill was lost in the mail. I mentioned that with so much mail being lost during the Christmas season that they must be making a killing. The lady politely informed me that a lot of people were calling with the same problem I has and that the bank had actually given away more money than they had made.

Two things came to mind at this point. One, they didn't give me any money by sharing the loss, they took away \$20! Two, exactly how many people were charged this late fee? At this point I decided to cut my losses and accept the late fee, until I received the next state-

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The Mississippi House of Representatives honored the late Col. Lawrence E. Roberts in an impressive ceremony on Friday, March 4. Here, his wife of 57 years, Lucimarian, and daughters Sally Ann, Dorothy and Robin thank the Legislature for the honor and a framed copy of the resolution. Son Lawrence Roberts Jr. also attended.

egislature honors Col. Roberts

A CONCURRENT RES-**OLUTION COMMENDING** THE LIFE AND ACCOM-PLISHMENTS COLONEL LAWRENCE E. ROBERTS AND EXPRESS-ING DEEPEST SYMPA-THY TO HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS UPON HIS PASSING.

WHEREAS, Colonel Lawrence E. Roberts, an American hero, loving husband, devoted father, warrior, gentleman, man of God and decorated veteran ofboth the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, departed this life on Tuesday, October 12, 2004, at the age of 81 to enter into eternal rest, causing great sorrow and loss to his family and friends; and

WHEREAS, served his country in many capacities as a groundbreaking Tuskegee Airman, a decorated fighter pilot and a highly respected officer, Colonel Roberts, in addition to being a model figure for his family, served his chosen Gulf Coast community in the capacities that matter most: improving education, molding young leaders and living his deeply held belief in the strength of God and family; and

WHEREAS, there can be no greater measure of success than to say that a person's life made the world a better place, and the meas-'ure of Colonel Roberts' success cannot yet be taken, because the profound impact upon his family and friends will continue to be his legacy of strength, responsibility, integrity and

faith for generations; and WHEREAS, remaining humble in every aspect of life, making no mention of own distinguished career, Colonel Roberts shared his family with the community and the nation, and that deep family pride and support provided the foundation upon which the building blocks of confidence and success were solidly grounded; and

WHEREAS, one of the famed Tuskegee Airmen, Roberts arrived at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Mississippi, as a cadet in 1943 and retired there as a colonel in 1975 and he subsequently worked with Global Associates until retiring permanently in 1985; and

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WHEREAS, having grown up in Vauxhall, New Jersey. Colonel Roberts made his first flight in a J-3 Piper Cub, and as a Tuskegee Airman, flew Piper Cubs, Boeing B-25 bombers, C-54 transports and F-86 fighter jets; and

WHEREAS, the timeline of Colonel Roberts' military career is complemented by an impressive record of service as he progressed through the ranks, inclusive



Speaker Pro Tempore J.P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis Introduces the family on Friday.

of Keesler Air Force Base; Tuskegee Institute, first as cadet and later as assistant professor of air science; Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio; Japan; Williams Air Force Base, Arizona; Sioux City Air Force Base; Canada; McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey; Izmir, NATO as Turkey, Commander; and Vietnam, as adviser to the South Vietnamese Air Force; and

WHEREAS, as a member of the historic and prestigious all-black U.S. Army Air Corps units that flew 1,578 missions over Europe and the Pacific during World War II and engaged in an additional 200 missions as bomber escorts which never lost a single aircraft; Colonel Roberts never received the opportunity to engage in World War II combat, but served in Vietnam, where he was awarded one of his three Legion of Merit medals; and

WHEREAS, while Colonel Roberts carried wife of 57

great responsibility in the Lucimarian; son, Lawrence Air Force, he also remained active in community groups, including Leadership Gulf Coast, the Boy Scouts of America, the Pass Christian Rotary Club, the Pass Christian School Board and in 1996, along with his family, created the Genesis Foundation of Mississippi, Inc., to assist Coast nonprofit agencies and organizations; and

WHEREAS, a deeply religious man and member of First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis, Colonel Roberts was never too busy for his family and instilled in them a spirit of giving;

WHEREAS, hailed as a legend of his time, Colonel Roberts will be remembered for his genteel spirit and genuine concern for a better quality of life and education for all, and his legacy and memory will forever thrive in the hearts and memories of his survivors, including: II; daughters, Sally Ann, Dorothy and Robin; eight grandchildren; and a host of friends and colleagues; and

WHEREAS, it is the policy of the Legislature to commend the lives of such notable and humble Mississippians as Colonel Roberts, whose life will forever be remembered in the history of this state and nation, and who inspired countless numbers to strive diligently to achieve their dreams:

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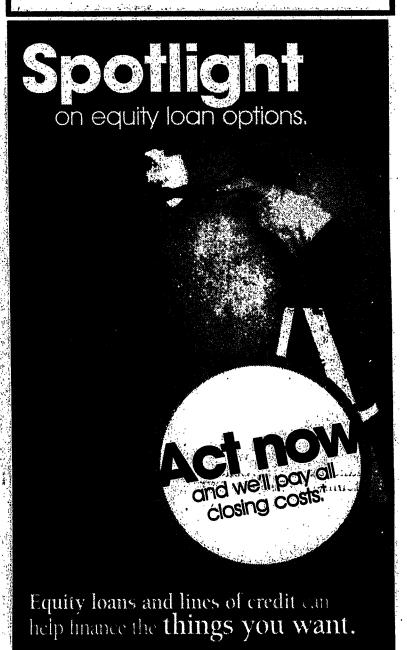
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isn't considered impoverished, but its transportation needs are underserved. For Mississippians in our south central counties, I-14 is more about furthering economic development through better access.

The Mississippi section of I-14 will follow roughly along the existing route of Highway from Waynesboro through the Laurel-Hattiesburg-Brookhaven-McComb areas and onto Natchez. The Laurel-Hattiesburg area has enjoyed growth, but there is still capacity for much more. The same can be said for the Brookhaven-McComb area.

Yet folks in the Natchez area can perhaps benefit most from direct interstate access. Though Natchez is the historic birthplace of modernMississippi and

today remains the icon of Mississippi and our tourism economy, the area yearns for interstate access, having been left out of previous construction cycles. I-14 would bring significant new accessibility to counties in Southwest Mississippi, elevating the area's tourism economy and, most important, allowing for more economic diversification outside the tourism arena.

Is this a long-term proposal that will take decades to accomplish?

Absolutely. New interstates are major investments of time and money. Yet they're clearly worth it. Today's economy simply couldn't function without interstate highways. Most of us now can't imagine life without them, yetmany of us remember travel before them. Without superhigh-

ways, it tookconsiderably longer for people and goods to get from point A to point

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Still, we sometimes formillions of get that Americans remain isolated from interstate ramps and distant from the veins of commerce which circulate the life blood of economic growth and economic hope. I-14 and other new interstate proposals together mark the next evolution of our interstate system. Their ramps will lead to much-needed, new opportunities for people in all the communities they will touch.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Writeto: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn: Press Office)

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and were talking to the

bank. A few days after that,

Bonita Favre to speak about book she wrote with Brett

AUTHORS & CHARACTERS @ YOUR LIBRARY

Ghosts and New Orleans go together like crawfish and gumbo, according to author M. A. Harper's newest book, The Year of Past Things. Harper is the next speaker in the Authors & Characters @ Your Library series on Tuesday, March 8, at 11:45 a.m. at Waveland Public the Library.

The Year of Past Things is a delectable spooker spiced with romance, surprises and authentic local color. Harper lives in New Orleans and is author of two other novels, including The Worst Day of My Life, So Far.

Lunch for the program is available for \$5 with advance reservations. To hold your spot, call Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

No one knows what makes a NFL Superstar tick quite like his mother.

In Brett Favre's case, that mother is Bonita Favre. She and Brett have written a book, Favre, about Brett's real family and his Green family. Come hear Bonita talk about Brett Tuesday, March 22, at 11:45 a.m. at the Kiln Public Library at an Authors & Characters @ Your Library program.

In the book, Brett and his closest family members

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Deanna) talk about his career, his famous toughness, his charitable work and the incredible Monday night game in Oakland last December. Lunch is available for this program for \$5 with advance reservations. To reserve your spot, call Jamie Elston at 467-5282.

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ment. This time I was shocked and appalled to see that once again my minimum payment was far more than \$10. Upon closer examination, I saw that my zero percent interest rate had been jacked up to 29.99 percent and by the looks of the finance charge it was compounded daily.

Immediately I called the bank. The representative with whom I was speaking informed me that since I was late on my payments, I forfeited my zero percent interest rate and I was correct, it was compounded daily. Of course, they could have told me this when I had spoken to them the last time since I informed them had received my complaint

that I had the money to pay the card off and had threatened to cancel the card. I paid the card off over

the phone and when I hung up I remembered what the last representative told me. She had said that a lot of people had called with the same problem I had. I suddenly realized how much money they would have made if the bank had done this to just ten percent of their clientele. That would be quite a racket. I immediately contacted the Better Business Bureau, by Internet of course. It's faster that way.

In a matter of days, the BBB informed me that they

the bank sent me a letter informing me that they were sorry for any misunderstanding and they would refund the balance of the late fee plus any interest that I had paid. Well now, this let me

know that they knew that what they had done was shady. That is why I am writing this now. If this or something similar has happened to anyone else, please contact the Better Business Bureau. I did and I am satisfied with the results.

Kimberly Rollan

Eastern Star to meet Thursday Best Title Loans

Bay Chapter No. 129 on Thursday, March 10. additional information, con-Order of the Eastern Star, Meal will be served at 6:45 tact Barbaraus Summall. 124 Main St. Bay St. Louis, p.m. with elections of offi- Worthy Matron, 228-831will host its regular meeting cers to follow at 7:30. For 1933.

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Sewer -- Pearlington wants answers

no employees and did not know where to look for the records he had requested. Board attorney Mike Haas said he would try to call past secretaries and ask if they were in possession of the documents.

Haas presented a letter from attorney Riley Morse requesting that the board supply minutes, receipts, records of income and expenditures and a copy of the board's by-laws. Some of the information had already been supplied, Haas said, making some of the requests a duplicate.

He suggested that the board authorize him to prepare a policy on requests for information from the public. Haas also suggested that the board charge for any research required to find requested records, as well as a per-page fee.

said he wanted to know why is the result of inadequately his subdivision, which is treated human wastewater badly in need of sewer serv- discharging into the bayou." ices, was scheduled to be in Such a situation could cause

requested those minutes, the last phase of planned the board said that they had services. The area has been waiting for almost ten years for a treatment system, the man said.

According to a letter Mississippi from the Department

Environmental Quality dated August 1997, the bayous in and around Belle Isle had fecal coliform bacteria levels between 300 and 2400 colonies per 100 milliliters, far above the state recommended levels of recreational criteria of no more than 200 colonies per 100 milliliters.

Reasons for the levels

could be from the presence of animals; however, the letter states, "visual observations of direct discharges from residences in the area, along with the knowledge of the use of septic tanks in the community, would certainly indicate that a major reason for the high bacteria A resident of Belle Isle count in this circumstance

"adverse health effects," the letter continues and "prolonged contact with the water is not recommended." The letter does recommend implementation of a community treatment system as soon as possible.

The decision on where to draw lines for various phases is an engineering decision, said Cuevas. Haas said that the decision on where to draw the lines for Phase 2, the first phase which will be implemented, was based mainly on income levels to allow the district to secure a CDBG grant.

Dixon said that the area designated to be included in Phase 2 which is south of Hwy. 90 is very sparsely populated, and that even the area designated for Phase 1, which is the next phase in line to be completed, is not as densely populated as the Phase 3 area.

Phase 3 is the last phase proposed to be completed and the only one not yet funded. Dixon said that when he asked engineers about the drawing of lines

for the various phases, the engineers told him they did what the board told them to do. Dixon suggested that pipes and equipment designated for the Phase 2 below Hwy. 90 be reassigned to a more populated area to serve more people, especial-

ly the people in Belle Isle. Cuevas said again that the decision on where to draw lines for the various phases was one that the engineers designing the system had made.

"Why they designed it that way, I don't know," Cuevas said. "Compton Engineering designed the system and drew the lines for phases."

Cuevas told the group that he would have a team of engineers at the next board meeting on April 7 to answer questions.

When asked why the implementation of a central collection system had been delayed for so long, board members said that problems with obtaining funding and coordination with various state and federal agen-

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cies were responsible for part of the delay. Originally, Regional Southern Wastewater Management District had plans to build a pipeline from the Waveland plant to service Pearlington as recommended by an original study on county wastewater solutions. Another study, done by the same consulting firm, URS, changed the recommended plans to include a new treatment plant for the Pearlington

and Kiln areas. Already completed plans for the pipeline were scrapped at that time and attention was turned toward new plans to build the two new treatment plants.

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BWNTF -- seven suspects

Thomas Teabout, 31, Fayard student on Federal Housing St., Waveland, one count Authority Property. The manufacture, cultivation of Housing Authority has been (marijuana). Bond was set at \$2,500.

Agents acted on an anonymous tip as were able their Section 8 lease. to secure approximately 20 marijuana plants. The plants were growing in a greenhouse in the back of Mr. Teabout's residence. Detective Ian Estorffe is handing the investigation. A Anderson is in charge of the preliminary court date in investigation. Saucier has has been set for March 10.

• On Mar. 2, agents charged John Hendrix, 19, of Waveland, Brown, 39, of Bay St. Louis, with one count sale of a controlled substance, (cocaine). Bond was set at \$20,000. A methamphetamine).

Agents took Hendrix into custody on a traffic stop shortly after he left his residence. The Task Force had received numerous complaints about Hendrix selling powder cocaine. The case was a joint investigation by the Bay-Waveland Drug Task Force and the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics.

arrested Anthony Saucier, 17, of Shieldsborough Housing Authority, Bay St. Louis, charged him with one count sale of a controlled substance, (marijuana). His bond was set at \$20,000.

Saucier was taken into custody by agents while he was in class at Bay High School and they are also in the process of seizing \$20 in cash that was in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Saucier is being charged as an adult because he is alleged to have sold narcotics to a fellow Bay High

was made by a confidential

source from a Fig Drive res-

idence, and along with this

information and initial

investigation, search war-

rants were issued for two

residences. One was at 5170

Spruce Drive and the other

5093 Fig Drive, with the

residences being back-to-

"At the Spruce Drive res-

idence, agents seized

approximately two pounds

of marijuana and some

\$3,930 in cash, mostly \$100

bills. Arrested at the Spruce

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controlled substance, notified of Saucier's arrest, as anyone selling, or possession narcotics on Federal Housing is terminated from

> The task force has received numerous complaints about narcotics sales conducted at Saucier's place.

Detective Waveland Municipal Court an initial court appearance scheduled for Mar. 23.

• The Task Force has Dalton charged Timothy Wayne with one count sale of a controlled substance, (crystal \$20,000.

Task Force agents arrested Brown on Mar. 2, at his residence in the Waverly Apartments in Bay St. Louis. Brown is facing enhanced habitual charges due to the fact that he has several previous felony convictions. Brown was also terminated from his employment at a local retail store because he provided • Also on Mar. 2, agents c false information and an alias to obtain his employment. His apartment owners have also been informed

> of his arrest. The investigation of Brown was by Task Force Agents and the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics. His preliminary court date is set for April 5.

Bay-Waveland agents arrested John Hall, 19, Necaise St., Waveland, on Mar. 2, and charged him with two counts of conspiracy to sell a controlled substance, cocaine). His bond was set at \$40,000.

Hall was taken into cus-

Street address were Jimmy

Lee Jones, 28, and Nicole

Marie Jones, 29. Both were

charged with possession of

marijuana with intent to

distribute," Long reported.

Long said bonds were set

by Justice Court Judge

Ricky Adams on Jimmy

Jones at \$40,000 and Nicole

dence, agents located a

small amount of marijuana

and some Zanex and

Loritab pills, Long reported.

"Clayton James Earl, 27,

At the Fig Drive resi-

Jones at \$20,000.

report said Hall was a key middleman in facilitating charges. Charles Smithson illegal narcotic transactions from drug dealers in Louisiana. Both of the high level drug dealers in Louisiana have been arrested. Their arrests took place because of a joint investigation by the Bay-Wave Task

Parish Narcotics Division. Detective Brent Anderson is handling the local investigation and Hall has a preliminary court date of March 24 scheduled.

Force and the St. Tammany

• The Bay-Waveland Narcotics Division and the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics arrested Vernon Lynn Smithson, 26, Hwy. 11, Slidell, LA, and charged him with one count sale of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine). His bond was set at \$20,000.

Mr. Smithson was on probation for burglary through the state of Louisiana at the time of his arrest. Smithson sold a large quantity of crack cocaine to an undercover Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics agent.

Agents then conducted a joint operation with the St. Tammany Parish Narcotics Division and arrested Smithson at his residence. Smithson is lodged in the St. Tammany Parish jail and awaiting extradition to Hancock County.

• In a joint operation, the local Task Force and the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics arrested Charles Smithson, 24, Fourth St., Slidell, and charged him with two counts of sale of a controlled substance, (cocaine), one count sale of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine), and one count conspiracy, (crack cocaine).

Smithson is the brother

and Sabrina Marie Earl, 22,

were arrested at the Fig

charged with misdemeanor

drug charges and bond was

set at \$1,500 each," Long

There were nine CNET

agents and four agents from

the Hancock Narcotics

Division and a Hancock

patrol officer involved in the

simultaneous serving of the

warrants Long said adding,

"The investigation is still

continuing."

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tody at his residence. The of Vernon Smithson who was also arrested on drug is alleged to have sold the illegal narcotics to an

undercover agent of the

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Bureau of Mississippi Narcotics. Charles Smithson was also on probation when he sold the illegal drugs to undercover agent. The Bay-Waveland

Narcotics Task Force believe the two brothers were responsible for bringing large amounts of cocaine to Hancock County from Charles Louisiana. Smithson is being held without bond and awaiting extradition to Mississippi.

McNeil and Varnell urges anyone, suspecting drug activities in their area to call the Bay-Waveland Task Force at 467-5683.

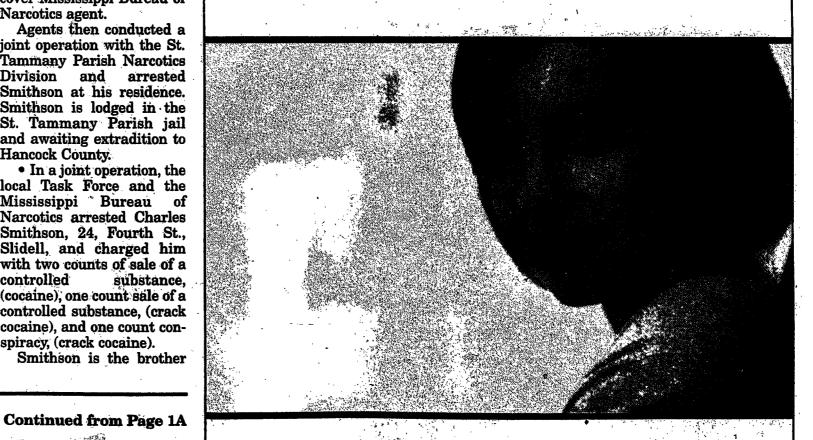
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and the Federal Bureau of Immigration and Customs was contacted. Benitez-Arce with possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, Garber illegal alien." reported.

Garber added, "Benitez-Arce is currently being held at the Hancock County was arrested and charged Criminal Justice Facility with no bond, because of the arrest and his status as an

The investigation contin-

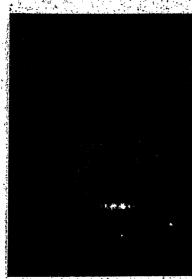
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Obituaries

TRACY CLAY COLLEEN HINKLE VICTOR P. C. KRAUSE **EDWIN LAFONTAINE** DONALD McINTYRE MALVIN MOWBRAY



TRACY CLAY Tracy Lucas Clay, 46 of New Braunfels, Texas passed away on March 3, 2005 in Texas.

Tracy was born on September 25, 1958 in Ontario, Canada and moved to the Mississippi Coast in 1959. She grew up in Waveland where she loved to fish and be by the water. She attended Bay-Waveland schools and worked in the health care industry. She was a loving and devoted mother, daughter, sister and aunt. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Robert and Catherine Wilson and Benjamin and Margaret Lucas and father, Robert B. Lucas.

She is survived by her mother, Frances Lucas of Waveland: Her children, Nancy C. Clay of Texas and Paul T. Clay of Gulfport. Her four sisters, Debra Mason of Waveland, Kim Lucas (Mark) Uram, of Bay St. Louis, Pat Callahan and Waveland. Nieces and nephews all of the Bay-Waveland area.

The Memorial Service will be held Wednesday, March 9, 2005 at 4:00 P.M. at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis. Visitation will be from 3:00 P.M. to 4:00, P.M. at Christ Episcopal Church where friends will be received. Interment will follow at the Church Episcopal Memorial

In Lieu of flowers the family request donations to Christ Episcopal Church, Book of Remembrance. Edmond Fahey Funeral

Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrange-

COLLEEN HINKLE

Colleen Hinkle, 80, of Bay St. Louis, MS., died Thursday, March 3, 2005, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Hinkle was born in Chicago, Illinois and had worked as a Psychiatric

She was preceded in death by her parents, Les and Etta Summers Ford.

Survivors include her husband, William Hinkle of Bay St. Louis; six sons; Bill Alan, and Tom Krivanec of Illinois; Lee and Ford Krivanec of California; and Mark Krivanec Tennessee; a daughter, Julie Ashen Brenner of Santa Clara, CA.; one brother, Gerald Ford of Florida; thirteen grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Riemann Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis, MS. is in charge of arrangements.



VICTOR P. C. KRAUSE Victor went to meet the Lord on Tuesday, March 2 2005 at Mainland Medical Center in Texas City. He was born August 9, 1925 in Lee County, Texas to Herman Theodore and Clara Marie Krause. Victor served in the U.S. army from 1952 until 1954, teaching arts and crafts at La Marque Junior High School for thirty four years with the last few years teaching history and retired in June 1985. Victor was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Texas City.

Victor is survived by his loving wife of forty-seven Gloria Shubert years Krause; sisters Florence Ruth Wright, Wright, Caroline Hamilton, Harris, Magdalene Jeannette Graham and Margaret Inlow; brothers John Krause, Walter Krause, Edward Krause and

In Loving Memory of

ean Patrick Fittega

It doesn't seem possible that another year has gone by. We are always remembering all of the joy that you brought into our lives, the movies and activities you enjoyed and the smile that brightened every day.

We know that you, Ceci and Joe were with us this last summer when the Jury was ready to give their verdict. The thunder boomed, the lightening cracked and the lights flickered as the Jury verdict found CSX guilty of taking you from our lives. We can only hope that you were proud of our vigilance in finding justice for you. We also feel you are very proud of the 12 people who could see the Truth in our loss.

Happy Birthday Seanman!

With Loving thoughts from your family, Our Separation is only for a short while. The Finegan/Bock, Starita, Harris & Bilbo

law Florine Allen of Lucedale; two brothers-inlaw, Robert Shubert of Bay St. Louis and Emmett Shubert of Gulfport; and their spouses, as well as numerous nieces and nephews, and other family members.

Visitation for family and friends was Thursday, March 3, 2005 at the James Crowder Funeral Home in La Marque. Funeral service was at 12 noon, Friday, March 4, 2005 at the Peace Lutheran Church, 9111 Emmett F. Lowry Expressway, Texas City with Rev. David H. Tessmann officiating. There will be additional visitation Sunday, March 6, 2005 from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, 110 Necaise, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520. Graveside service will be held Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m. at Bayou La Croix Cemetery, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. * Pallbearers will be his

nephews, Alan Krause. Patrick Krause, Mark Krause, Ted Krause, John Inlow and Donald Wright.

Memorials may be made to Concordia University, Attn: Development Office, 3400 I-35 North, Austin, Texas 78705, or the charity of your choice.

EDWIN LAFONTAINE Edwin Wilton "Poss" LaFontaine, age 79 and a resident of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Marcy 3, 2005, in Pass Christian,

Mr. LaFontaine was a native of Hancock County and retired after 43 years with . L&N ... and ... CSX Railroads. He served in the U.S. Army during Korea and was a part of the Cursillo movement at Dedeaux. He served as Eucharistic minister for St. Stephen Catholic Church in DeLisle.

Mr. LaFontaine was preceded in death by his parents, Sidney and Mary Bosarge LaFonatine; a son, Carl LaFontaine; and two brothers Milton and Clifton LaFontaine Survivors include his wife, Betty Niolet LaFontaine, of Pass Christian; sons, Paul LaFontaine and his wife, Pam, of Gulfport, Timothy LaFontaine and his wife, Junita, of Pass Christian; Mark LaFontaine, of Biloxi; Junita, of Pass Christian; Funeral Home in Bay St.
Mark LaFontaine of Biloxi; Louis, MS. A Prayer service daughters, Deborah LaFontaine, of Washington, the Funeral Home.
D.C. and Mary Fortenberry and her husband, Melvin, of Pass Christian; sister, Tuleter Oliver of Bay St.
Louis; and seven grandchil. Louis; and seven grandchildren, Amanda, Mitchell,

Harold Krause, sister-in- Paul, Matthew, Ethan, Patrick, and Drew

Visitation will be from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 2005, at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 7, at St. Stephen Catholic Church. followed by burial in the New DeLisle Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Stephen Catholic Church Building Fund, 25220 St. Stephen Rd., Pass Christian, MS 39571.

DONALD McINTYRE

Donald M. McIntyre, 76 of Waveland, MS passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 2, 2005 from a short battle with Alzheimer's Disease in Gulfport, MS. He was born on March 12, 1928 in Dearborn MI Dearborn, MI. He was a veteran serving

in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a longtime resident of Waveland, MS for the past 35 years. He spent his time as a former Civil Defense Director for Hancock County, Waveland Police Officer, and Chief of the Waveland Fire Department, GE Plastics and retired at age of 73 with the Stennis Space Center.

He dedicated his time towards his career and especially his love to his wife June of 33 years. He was also a member of the Shriners.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Frank & Helen Mack McIntyre. His memories will be cherished by his loving wife, June McConnell McIntyre of Waveland, MS, 3 Sons, Donald M. McIntyre of Dearborn, MI, Howard O'Gwin of Waveland, MS Van O'Gwin of Waveland, MS, 3 daughters, Annie O'Gwin of North Las Vegas, NE, Denise Seawright of Lakeshore, MS, Maryann McIntyre of MI, 2 step sons, Donald & & Dwight Hendricks, of Lakeshore, MS, Sister, Nancy Ross, of Florida, his 10 Grandchildren and 6 Great Grandchildren.

A celebration of his life was on Saturday, March 5, 2005 at the Edmond Fahey

MALVIN MOWBRAY Malvin E. Mowbray, age 59, died March 3, 2005, due

to a heart attack. Mr. Mowbray was born in San Diego, CA., October 1.

Navy for 26 years as a chief photographer's mate Upon retirement in 1989, he began employment as an

began employment as an audio visual specialist at Stennis Space Center.

Mr. Mowbray was preceded in death by his mother, Polly Mowbray.

Survivors include his wife, Janice Mowbrey of Waveland MS; his father, Donald Mowbray of Fremont, CA.; a sister, Emily Reis and husband Harry of Fremont, CA.; a brother-in-law, Thomas Thompson and wife Melissa of Longwood, FL.; numerous nieces and nephews; and a little dog named Mindy.

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Mr. Mowbray was active
in the Hancock County
Community Education Community Education Program, teaching calligraphy and computer. He enjoyed fishing, as well as creating fishing lures and building custom fishing rods. He was a member of the Magnolia Woodturning Club and the Lighthouse Woodturning Club.

Visitation will be Sunday, March 6, 2005 at Riemann.

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Hancock Women's Club to meet Thursday

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Home, 229 until 5:00 p.m. Burial will be Tuesday, March 8, 2005; at 3:00 p.m., Biloxi at Cemetery.

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Business News

Business, procurement conference planned

Authority, Development Mississippi Contract Procurement Center and the Mississippi Coast Chamber of Commerce are ticularly minority and hosting "The Mississippi Governoris Business/Procurement vide up to date information Opportunities Conference on many of the latest federand Trade Fair" March 22- al and state acquisition 24, at the Mississippi Coast reform initiatives as well as Center in Biloxi.

Mississippi designed to promote partnerships between federal, state, local government and commercial buying offices and small businesses, parwomen-owned businesses. The conference/fair will pro-Coliseum and Convention provide a forum to market and network with govern-The conference/fair is ment agencies and industry

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employers at the MS Employment Expo. The show's hours are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and is open free of charge to job seekers from the general public as well as college graduates. Booth space is still available for interested employers.

The employers who will be at our Job Fair are there for one reason and that is to find employees," said Joe Buckner, Director of the Governor's Job Network.

Buckner said that participating employers represent a wide range of skill levels Director Tommy Dale Favre and types of jobs. Job oppor- said the Job Fair is the ideal tunities include city, state setting for those seeking and federal government employment. ""Where else positions, law enforcement, but at our Job Fair can an medical, manufacturing, truck driving, computerrelated positions, management and education.

Some of the participating employers include the FBI, Jackson State University, Hinds Community College,

fourth annual Mississippi Development Fair Trustmark, U.S. Department of State/ Diplomatic Security, Mississippi State Hospital, National Aviation Academy, and the Mississippi **Hospital Association Health** Careers Center.

> Human resources representatives from various employers will accept resumes and applications and conduct interviews. Buckner advises job seekers arrive early, dress appropriately for a job interview and bring several copies of their resumes. "And if you have children," Buckner said, "make arrangements for Fair your children so that you can interview with employ-

> > Executive applicant for employment find more than 100 potential employers waiting to discuss available jobs, all at no expense to the job seek er," Favre said.

Sponsors of the Job Fair include the Governor's Job

Mississippi Development Fair Network, the Jackson State University, Authority, Bell South, Mississippi Development Millsaps College, Authority, The Clarion Mississippi Ledger Centers. Co-sponsors include MetroJackson Chamber of Commerce, Belhaven College, Capital ers attended last year's pro-Area Human Resource gram, For more information Association, City of Jackson, Hinds Community College, Buckner at (601) 321-6154

College, MetroJackson Mississippi Army National Economic Development Guard, Mississippi Alliance, and WIN Job Association of Colleges and Employers, and others More than 4,000 job applicants and 116 employ-

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Shaw named officer at Bancorp South

Liz Shaw has joined A Shaw of Wayeland, and BancorpSouth as a she has two children. Mortgage Loans officer in Bay St. Louis. She has over 25 years of banking experi-

A native of Waveland. Shaw has completed various AIB courses and has received her Mortgage Bankers Association Processing & Originating certification. She is a member of the Hancock Co. Exchange Club and the Hancock Co. Chamber of Commerce.

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Williams, Wyly named to wildlife federation board

At their 59th annual Charles meeting, members of the Greenwood: Mississippi Wildlife Federation elected the following officers: President, Clarke Stewart, Raymond; President Elect, Dr. Don Jackson, Starkville; Secretary/Treasurer, Linwood Grierson, Escatawpa; First Vice President, Jimmy Bullock, Brookhaven; Second Vice President, Kris Godwin, Starkville; National Wildlife Federation Delegate, Rick Dillard, Flowood.

Board members for the coming year include: David Hawkins, Morton; Cliff Covington, Port Gibson; Dr. Jeanne Jones, Louisville; Bill Maily, Raymond; Teri Wyly, Bay St. Louis; Tim Traugott, Grenada; Dr.

Williams, Bay St. Louis; Billy Deviney, Raymond; Jan Allinder, Jackson; Max Phillips, Taylorsville; Kit Hart, Jackson; Greg Hardy, Raymond; John Tindall, Brandon; Don Traweek, Raymond; Don Burns, Columbus; Penny Kochtitzky, Hattiesburg; and Preston Goff, Lucedale.

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Bay slips past Vancleave 3-1; HHS bags two wins over Gautier

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BY JOSEPH W. GEX II **Staff Writer**

The Bay High Tigers (1-4, 1-0) opened their division schedule with a 3-1 win over the visiting Vancleave Bulldogs on Friday night. Cory Jordan threw all but two pitches and allowed just four hits to get the win for the Tigers on the mound. Jordan added seven K's to his stat sheet in the game.

Vancleave got their only run of the game in the top of the first inning when Nick Dubuisson touched home plate on a fielder's choice.

The Tigers roared in the third inning when Zach Thompson led the inning off when he was hit by a pitch. Brad Ladner gave Bay High two-baserunners when he ripped a single to leftfield. Trevor Adam followed with an RBI double that scored Thompson to tie the game also had 10 strikeouts, too. at 1-1.

Kyle Sick added an RBI single to score Ladner followed by an RBI for David Buckley on a fielder's choice to make the score 3-1.

they were going to make some noise in the top of the seventh when they loaded the bases for the Coast's best hitter, Ty Summerlin.

Chad Jacquet singled to centerfield and Kris Box added a two-out single to baserunners on Vancleave.

coach Mike Weems pulled forced Summerlin into a two-pitch flyout.

Jordan was sent from the pitcher's mound to rightfield but still wanted to finish the game off. He did as he put out Summerlin's attempt to rightfield and

the Tigers won 3-1.
Weems stated, "I am so proud of the team. Cory Jordan pitched a good ballgame and his defense really showed up to play. We knew what Vancleave had coming into the game. We won one inning and they won one inning.'

The St. Stanislaus Rocka-chaws (5-3, 0-2) dropped their second division game on Friday night to East Central 6-2.

SSC head coach Mark Logan commented, "We are not making the plays we need to make on defense. We gave up some 0-2 hits that could have changed the game. We are just not playing sound baseball right now. Adam McQueen is a very good pitcher and we got 8 hits off of him but he Our pitcher, Alex Nunez, battled hard for us tonight but we did not back him up with consistent defense."

East Central jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead but SSC Vancleave looked like answered with a run in the. bottom of the first. The Hornets added runs in the fourth and fifth innings plus three more in the top of the seventh. SSC managed to get one run in the bottom of the sixth inning after leaving the bases loaded twice leftfield that put two and stranding a total of 10 runners in the game.

Bay High and SSC both Nick Dubuisson drew a played in the the Bay High walk to load the bags for tournament on Saturday, Summerlin. Bay High head March 5th. Game details released ın Jordan and put Trevor Thursday's issue. The Adam on the mound who Rocks and the Tigers are slated to lock horns on Friday, March 11th.

The Bay High Lady Tigers softball team dropped their record to 1-1 with a 4-3 loss on Friday night to St. Martin.

St. Martin got two runs in the top of the first and the top of the fourth. Bay High answered in the first when Whitney Favre singled Kendra Reed home to make the score 2-1. Sarah Favre also had an RBI when she singled Whitney Favre home later in the game.

On Tuesday, March 1st, the Pass Christian Pirates lost a close game with the D'Iberville Warriors 2-1 in Division 8-4A action. The Warriors (5-1, 1-0) took a 2-0 lead by the third inning and held on for the win.

Brett Sanders took the loss on the mound for the Pirates.

In other division action, SSC (5-2, 0-1) dropped their first game in division to Vancleave 9-1 on the road. The Bulldogs got nine runs on nine hits.

Bay High fell to Picayune 5-1 as the Maroon Tide jumped to an early lead and Bay High scored their only run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Hancock Hawks defeated Gautier on backto-back nights Tuesday and Wednesday. Robert Pullens tallied the win on Tuesday with a 1-0 mark and Brad McGlade collected two hits at the plate on Wednesday in the 3-1 win for Hancock.

In high school softball action on Tuesday, hancock fell to the Lady Indians of Biloxi 4-1. Jessica Dubuisson was the losing pitcher for Hancock as the Lady Hawks were only able

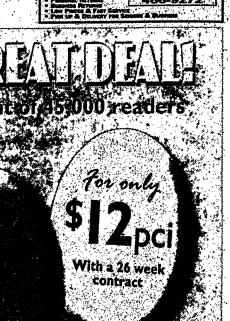
to get two nits in the game. On February 28th, Tyler Hughes pitched a no-hitter for the SSC junior high baseball team in their 15-0 shutout of Pass Christian. SSC scored their runs off 13 hits and were led by James Abraham at the plate with 3 RBIs and three runs scored.

Hughes faced just 16 batters and struck out nine of them.

He allowed four walks and the other three were out on fly balls.

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Lady Tigers take charge out of Oxford

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II **Staff Writer**

The Bay High Lady Tigers (32-2) took their first step in reaching the Class 4A state basketball finals for the fourth consecutive

year with a 50-40 victory over the Lady Chargers of (24-8)Oxford Wednesday, March 2nd in

The win places the Lady Tigers in a semi-final match with the South's #1-seed Jackson-Wingfield

Tuesday, March 8th at 6:30pm in the "Big House." Kendra Reed, Destiny Porter and Tamara Reed all scored in double-digits to lead the Bay High offense while a strong zone defense shut down Oxford's scoring star Portia Blackmon and

the game. Kendra Reed scored 14 points followed by 11 points from Porter and 10 from Tamara Reed.

held her to just 7 points in

Bay High head coach Debbie Triplett stated, "We shot the ball and took care of the ball much better than we did last weekend at Wayne County. Oxford played a zone against us to start the ga,e and we were fortunate to hit some shots and then they went to a man defense. Once we were able to isolate Kendra (Reed) and Destiny (Porter) in the low post, the shots began to come to us. Now, Oxford shot the ball very well especially from the perimter; however, "I thought we played good defense. They are a very good team

and gave us all we wanted." The Lady Tigers trailed most of the first period but consecutive three-pointers by Kendra and Tamara

11-11 heading into the sec- state title game. ond period.

Kendra Reed hit a freethrow with 7:39 left in the first half and Bay High never trailed after that. The Lady Tigers led 22-19 at halftime. Bay High was up 20-13 with 1:50 left but consecutive treys by Oxford brought the Lady Chargers within three points at the

Hope Adams hit a jump shot to start the second half for Oxford to make the score 22-21 and that would be as close as Oxford would get.

Tamara Reed and Sara Gilmore quickly put Bay High back out front with a six-point difference as Bay High cruised to a 33-27 lead after three periods.

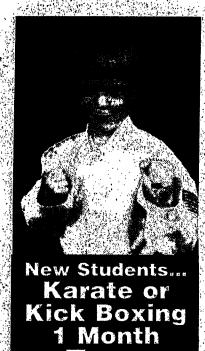
Tamara Reed and Crystal Skretching iced the game with two free-shots each to make the final difference.

Triplett continued. "Jackson-Wingfield is a very athletic basketball team with two solid guards in the backcourt. They are not a very large team but they are very athletic." Bay High has reached the

state finals in 4A the last three years winning the gold ball in 2003 when they defeated Canton High School. In 2002, they lost to Jackson-Provine by a bas-Northeast Jones claimed the title over Bay. High last year in Jackson, Prior to that, Bay High last reached the state finals in 1998 under Triplett and lost

Palace in Pass

Reed kept the game tied at to Oxford High School in the



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87-year-old
Bayou LaCroix
native recalls
pre-Stennis days

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

he Bayou La diverse group of people mostly united by their sense of community, their devotion to their creator, and their belief in the positive benefits of hard work. When the John C. Stennis Space Center moved into the area in the early 1960s, what its founders likely saw stretching along the rivers and bayous. and among the tall pines, was a series of rural communities and farmland, and a relatively small group of people who they must have figured could just as well live their lives further up

They couldn't have known the devotion that the people had to their land or to their simple way of life, or that life under the big trees in West Hancock County was the magical and happy experience that most residents remember. If they had, then the communities of Logtown, Santa Rosa, Napoleon, Nancy's Flat, Gainesville, Bayou La Croix and others would probably still be with us.

After Johann "John" Zengarling landed in New York from his home in Gehrden, Germany he headed out for New Orleans. From New Orleans he took a boat to a place along the Pearl River called English Landing, and from there he walked on to look for relatives, says granddaughter. Eva Zengarling Manieri, 87, now of Bay St. Louis. He walked to Lakeshore, the Ansley area and on to Bayou Phillips and Bayou La Croix, It was Indian territory, said Miss



Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbetter
Miss Eva Zengarling Manieri; 87, now of Bay St. Louis, recalls her days in Bayou La Croix when life was simple and days were happy.

History buff Jerry
Heitzmann, and a relative to
Miss Eva (his mother is Miss
Eva's sister Velma), said that it
was later, in the Lakeshore
area, that Johann met his
future bride Anna "Barbara"
Hausch of Jebenhausen,
Germany, who was working in
the fields. When he saw her, he
fell in love, said Heitzmann.
The couple married in 1855.

Sleeping in the Potato House

The couple lived for a while in an aunt's potato house which they cleaned out, moved in a bed, and used for a home till their own home could be built. In those days you had to cut your own logs and your own lumber, but they finally got a little house built on the bayou, Miss Eva said Johann would work all day cutting wood for neighbors and for the timber companies and then work all night on his own land to clear the trees and plant crops so

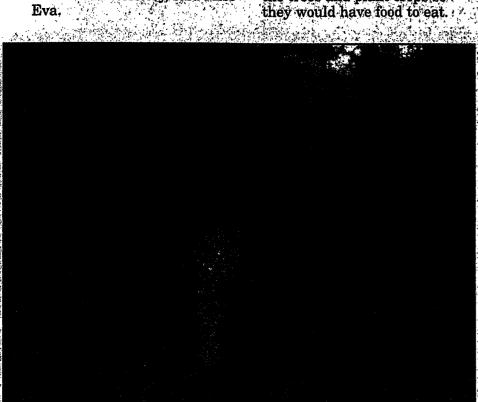
With Johann it became a tradition in the Zengarling family to give a heifer to each child as they came of age, and when each cow was marked, the mark was registered at the court-

Johann had left Germany to search for more freedom and to get away from the ongoing battles plaguing his country, but it wasn't long before he found himself fighting in America, in the Civil War. When he was shot in the leg an officer gave him three ten dollar gold pieces and one of the gold pieces remains in the family today, though there were many times when it came close to being spent, said Miss Eva. The gold piece was passed along to Miss Eva's father Joseph, at his

Baptism.

Johann passed on his dedication to hard work to his children and his son Joseph was no exception. Joseph worked the

The altar at the Holy Cross Catholic Church at Bayou La Croix.



Joseph and Mary at the property in Bayou LaCrolx.



The Zengarling family, rear from left to right are: Johnnie, Randolph "Dolph," Robert, Father Joseph, Thomas, Mother Mary, Roby, George, Mammie, front are: Herbert "Bully," Velma and Eva.

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Ham and Cheese Poboy, French Fries, Green Beans, Apple and Orange Wedges, Vanilla Pudding

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Bary Chicken Corn Dog Gumbo w/Rice, Corn Dog Nuggets, Potato Salad, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Bowl, Pineapple Tidbits, Jello Cake

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Current participant and PRCC instructor Dr. Rosemary Woullard calls CTT a "nature- filled soul revival that recharges our body mentally and physically and reinvigorates our being."

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care for each day."

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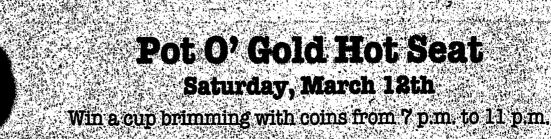
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TOPS 233

TOPS, MS #233 met Tuesday, March 1, 2005, at the Waveland Methodist Church located on Central Avenue and Vacation Lane in Waveland.

There were 14 members present. Gift was won by Rose, and incentive was won by Betty. TOPS best loser for the week was Ann with a loss of 3.25 pounds. Rose was KOPS best loser of the week. The youth best loser was Heather.

TOPS, MS #233 meet every Tuesday at the Methodist Waveland Church. Weigh-in is from 5-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS MS #233 Chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 228-467-5790.



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Weddings and Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Alexis George Romanoff II

Maddox-Romai

Teresa Lynn Maddox and Cindy Rose, Alexis George Romanoff II . Nashville. were married September 18, 2004, at Christ Church bride's niece, served as

in Nashville, TN. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tipton of Grand Blanc, MI, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton of Walnut Cove, NC. She is of Nashville served as Best the granddaughter of the Man and groomsmen late Mr. and Mrs. Charles included Mr. Nat Harden Allen and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelton.

The groom is the son of Wr and Mrs. Alex Romanoff of Starkville, MS, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, Sr., of Columbus, MS.
the late Mr. Rober M. Fox,
and Mrs. Betty Romanoff of
Bay St. Louis and the late
Gordon C. Romanoff.
Dr. Philip Goldsberry, Sr.,

officiated at the ceremony and music was provided Mr. Shaun Brown of Nashville,

marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Ms. Suzanne Ashley of Indian Beach, Bridesmaids were Ms. Melissa Brown and Ms.

Samantha Dooby, the flower girl and Jason The bride is the daughter Andrew Tatum II. the groom's cousin served as ring bearer.

Mr. Christopher Shurden and Mr. Greg Harvey, both of Nashville.

reception was here Carson Hall at Christ Church. Circulating hosts were Mrs. Joann Fox, Mrs. Gena Anthony, and Mrs. Jennifer Tatum.

Following a cruise to the eastern Caribbean, the couple makes their home in Franklin, TN. The bride is group sales coordinator for Multi-life, Inc., and the N.

The bride was given in marketing and sales for Flamedax, LLC.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom at Guido's Restaurant.

Natal-Lassiter

Waveland, MS, and David Reynolds Lassiter of Rocky Mount, NS, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage on April 16, 2005, at 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis, MS.

The bride is the daughter of Patrick and Kathleen Natal of Waveland, MS. The groom is the son of William and Mabel Lassiter of Rocky Mount, NC.

Reverend Paul Stephens will officiate the ceremony. Soloist Judith D'Angelo and pianist John Adams will provide the music.

The bride will wear a white strapless corset back with beaded trim and an organza veil. The bridal bouquet will be made with white peonies, and the matron of honor's bouquet

Monique Marie Natal of will be made with pink peonies.

> The maid of honor will be Erin O'Brien Lee. Devon Kate will serve as flower Liam and Jack McCloskey will be ring bear-

> The best man will be Will Lassiter, Sr. Patrick Natal, Jr., Matthew Natal, and Will Lassiter will serve as ush-

> The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Blue Rose in Pass Christian.

Following a honeymoon in New Orleans, LA, the couple will reside in Livingston, MN.

On the eve of the wedding, a rehearsal dinner, hosted by Will and Mabel Lassiter, will be held at the Sycamore House in Bay St. Louis, MS.



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North Bay Elem. receives grant from MS Power

The Mississippi Power Education Foundation (MPEF) recently awarded eight grants totaling nearly \$24,000 to educational institutions and teachers throughout. its southeast Mississippi service area.

A \$5,000 grant was awarded to the E.H. Keys Technology Center in Ocean Springs for its "E.H. Keys Solar Car Project," whose goal is to spark student interest and promote school attendance.

Gulfport's Discovery Meadows Center will use its \$6,000 grant to fund research into developing a partnership between informal and formal learning environments.

A \$5,000 grant was awarded to Gaston Point to equip the "Creation Station," a life-skills lab.

North Elementary in Bay St. Louis received \$1,500 for the "Printed Images/Self Images" project, designed to inspire student/teacher creativity through images and words. Participants will learn the art of printmaking and how to use a press, focusing on how to share their own experiences through art and writing.

Gulfport's Elementary School's "Shrek 2 -Singing, Harmony, Rhythm, Educating Kids Too!" program will be funded by a \$1,921 grant.

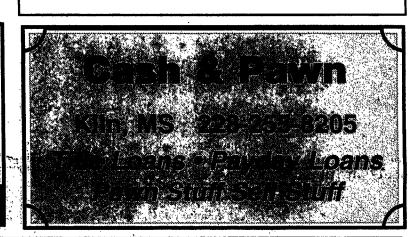
St. Martin High School in Ocean Springs received \$1,600 for "Family Time, Movie Time, Math Time."

Wesley House Day Care Center in Meridian received a \$2,000 grant for "!Yo entendo, tu entendes!" --- "I learn, You learn!"

West Elementary in Laurel was awarded \$723 for a "Book an Adventure" program, which is designed to spark children's interest in reading and assist them with pre-reading skills.

The Mississippi Power Elementary in Gulfport Education Foundation makes grants several times each year to schools, school systems and educational institutions in southeast Mississippi.

Since 1984, Mississippi Power Company has supported excellence in education throughout its service area by awarding more than \$3 million in grants to teachers, schools, school systems and educational projects through its foundations.



Local Students in MSU Cooperative Learning Program

Brian Fredrick Hamburg, Agriculture and Life and Scott David MacArthur Sciences, Arts and Sciences, of Diamondhead, MS, are Business and Industry, participating Cooperative Program at Mississippi with a business, industrial, State University.

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Miss Eva -- Bayou LaCroix

land like his father and soon started building a house. He was friendly with the McArthurs, who had moved to the area from somewhere near Piçayune, Miss Eva

One day the McArthur girls were watching Joseph work. One of the girls remarked that Joseph needed a little bird to live with him to make the house a home, but it was my mother Mary who spoke up, Miss Eva said.

She said "I want to be the little bird that lives here." Six months later, the couple married. The marriage produced seven boys and three

still living of the ten. She began her married life in the same community, marrving Emile Peter Mederi in 1942. The couple raised four children, two boys and two girls.

"We didn't have much." said Miss Eva of her childhood. "But we had food on top of food, goats, chickens, hogs and raised the rest too. My dad believed in eating. We cured our own meat. made our own lard, and cooked the sugar cane. My dad and my uncle had a large cattle business-at one time they had both side of Hwy. 90 and the cows could graze all the way to the Pearl River."

Sometime Joseph and his

brother Matthias would ride along the bayou in the evening and sit and watch the Indians dance across the water. "They would have a big bonfire and a fiddle Miss Eva is the only one and dance by the fire until dawn." Miss Eva said. "I remember a man they called Indian Dave-he was very quiet and suddenly there he would be-he scared

"My mother and daddy

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liked everyone and there

talking. If they knew some-

ny then you could dream of

and our house was always

full of people. When my

mother was sick (she died

when Eva was 11) people

came to see her and one

Sunday 65 people came to

clean and we had to be

clean. We would stand in

line to get washed up," she

that most children today

won't ever know, Miss Eva

said. "Dirt roads and a com-

munity mailbox that was a

half a mile from the house-

but I tell you what-we were

the happiest people in the

world. People just could not

understand how we all got

along so well.

"My mother liked to be

"There are a lot of things

visit her."

said.

"We didn't fuss and fight, was always laughing and oh, that was a no no. "We had a mule team one was hungry they were that hauled hay and somegoing to feed them," she one had to get on top and said. "We had more compa-

stomp it down so they said to my brother and I-would you like to jump on the hay. We jumped up and down and no one mentioned work and we didn't know we were working."

"Lots of kids came and stayed at our house. We all played together and on rainy days we would play cards and my mother would set up a table and we would laugh so much that people would think we were fighting. We had our games and the boys would hunt squir-

"One lady told me recently, 'that was the happiest time of our lives.' I would have thought she would have forgotten it all years

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Pass Christian student to walk in the steps of U.S. Leaders in Washington

Kyle McKeough, 12, of Pass Christian will join 200 middle school students from throughout the United States at the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) March 5-10 in Washington,

Themed The Legacy of American Leadership, the Conference introduces young people to the rich tradition of leadership throughout American history, while helping them develop their own leadership skills. McKeough will participate in educational activities and presentations led by individuals in highlevel positions as well as young people who exercise leadership skills within communities. Students will also rub elbows with elected officials and key Congressional staff members on Capitol Hill and will visit historic national landmarks, including Colonial Williamsburg, from which our country took shape.

'The aim of the Junior National Young Leaders Conference is to inspire students like Kyle McKeough to recognize their own leadership skills, measure their skills against those of current and former leaders and return home with new found confidence in their ability to exercise positive influence within their communities," said Mike Lasday, executive director of



Kyle McKeough

the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, the organization that sponsors JrNYLC. "Young people are not only welcome in Washington, D.C., they actually keep this city and our country running."

In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic figures, McKeough will study the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American history, including the Civil War and Reconstruction, World War II, the Great Depression and the Civil Rights Movement. Upon completion of JrNYLC, students will take home a greater sense of understanding of the role of individuals in American democracy, as well as the responsibilities of being a leader.

Kyle is a student at Pass

Christian Middle School.

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International Village. received the National Mathematics Achievement Award. In 2004, he was awarded high merit in the Creative Communication's Young Poets Contest and

Kyle loves karate, card games, video games, and books. CYLC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. Since 1985, the Council has inspired more than 200,000 young people to achieve their full leader-

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Birth Announcements

Omarion Bridges Mr. Darrin Bridges and Ms. Regina Bolten of Bay St. Louis, MS announce the birth of their third child,

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Carleen Meza and the late Deroy Bolten of Bay St. Louis, MS

are Debbie Davis and Lee ents are Keenan Bell and Davis of Picayune, MS.

of Picayune, MS.

brother T.J. and sister St. Louis. Danesha.

Ava Claire

Mr. Brandon and Mrs. Julie Slocum Diamondhead, MS, annouce Matheson, the birth of their second child, Ava Claire. on January 21, 2005, at 1:04 child

ounces. Julie Slocum is the Bay St. Louis. former Julie Delaney. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Delaney of Gulfport, MS. Paternal grandpartents are Mr. and Mrs. Darron Slocum of Foxworth, MS. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slocum, Jr., of Foxworth, MS.

Ava is welcomed by sister Oliva.

Kameron Farve Ms. Kimberly Martin and Mr. Brandon Farve of Biloxi,

MS, announce the birth of their first child, Kameron Omarion Jaheim Bridges on Anthony Farve, on February Dec. 26, 2004 at 6:40 a.m. at 12, 2005, at 1:19 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center. Garden Park Medical Center.

He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Matthew and Pamela Marting of Bay St. Paternal grandparents Louis. Paternal grandpar-Great Cecsley Gyins. Great grandparents grandparents include Virgie include the late Katey Mae Mae Acker, Joseph Hall, Bridges and Frank Bridges Saunders and Nelly Bell, and the late Douglas and Omarion is welcomed by Louise Williams, all of Bay

> Kameron is welcomed by brother Brandon Farve, Jr.

Avery Matheson

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Diamonhead, MS announce the birth of their second Claire Avery a.m. at Hancock Medical Matheson on January 4, 2005, at 11:25 p.m. at She weighed 7 pounds, 9 Hancock Medical Center in

> She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Mrs. Matheson is the former Karyn Foster. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Foster of Bay St. Louis, MS. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Skip and Mrs. Sue Matheson of Diamondhead, MS. Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Orin F. Foster of Natchitoches, LA, and Mrs. Duncan F. Matheson, Jr., of

Hattiesburg, MS. Avery is welcomed by sister Hayden.

Allison Mauffray

Mr. P.J. and Mrs. Renee Mauffray of Bay St. Louis, MS announce the birth of their first child Allison Renee Mauffray on October 24, 2004, at 6:42 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Mrs. Renee Mauffray is the former Renee Schaefer. Maternal grandparents are Michael and Mary Ellen Schaefer of Diamondhead, MS. The paternal grandparent is Clarine H. Mauffray of Waveland, MS.

John Mauffray

Mr. Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Lora Mauffray of Bay St. Louis, MS, announce the birth of their first child John Thomas Mauffray on December, 23, 2004, at 2:47 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 2.9

ounces. Maternal grandparents are the late Alfred and Diane Selle of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents Thomas and Sherrie Mauffray of Bay St. Louis. Great grandparents include Bill "Papa" and Laura Carpenter or Bay St. Louis, Leo and Barbara Ladner of Bay St. Louis, the late Wodrow "Poss" and Wilda Mauffray, and Joseph and Hazel Selle.



Hancock North Central Elementary 3rd grade teacher Jo Anne Sever presents a check for \$720 to local Red Cross administrator Oscar Barnes. The school raised the money through

Hancock North Central Donates to Tsunami Relief

grade class at Hancock North Central Elementary recently organized a schoolwide collection for the Tsunami victims.

The students made posters asking for assistance and placed them throughout the school. Teri Bourne's 5th grade class joined in the effort by decorating the school lobby with a "Wave of Love" theme.

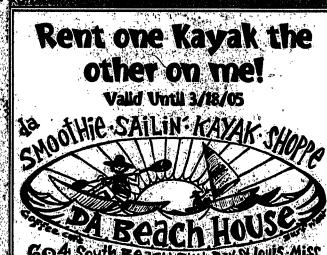
Jo Anne Sevens 3rd Teachers kept collection Tsunami Relief Campaign, boxes in their classrooms students and staff at and announcements were Hancock North Central made every day to remind Elementary raised \$720 students to donate.

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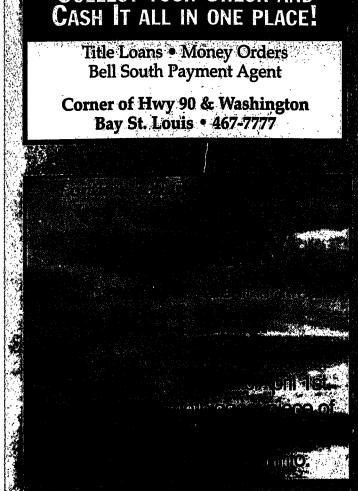




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Andrea's Annex

The Easter Bunny has made her stop at Andrea's Annex, 310 Jeff Davis Ave., Long Beach, where handmade chocolate baskets, eggs, bunnies and Easter baskets abound.

Offering sugar-free, low-fat, low-carbohydrate and gourmet products, Andrea's Annex customizes the Easter baskets to your specifications. Owner Andrea Yeager studies with gift basket experts several times a year at the Gift Basket University at America's Mart in Atlanta and at the International Fancy Food Show in New York City.

"This season we are featuring colorful 'Happy Easter' boxes as well as baskets. We also can do double and triple baskets for Easter giving," Yeager said. "Just as fashion styles change so do basket trends. Our baskets are much more than products stuffed into a basket. They have personality."

Like her entire shop, the baskets are a labor of love for Yeager. She wants every recipient to feel that each basket was made with her/him in mind. "In addition to the individual baskets, we also do corporate gift baskets and baskets for real estate agents," Yeager said. "My staff are fully trained in basket design and have worked with me the two years that we've been open. They know that our creations must have a distinctive look."

St. Paddy's Day goodies aren't overlooked either. Easy-does-it Irish soda bread and scone mixes complement Andrea's Annex's own line of lemon curd and orange marmalade. For appletini lovers, Nantucket's apple martini mix and rimmer, as well as chocolate martini and mojito mixes, make for a nice cocktail. Sugar-free pina colada, strawberry margarita and mai tai mixes also are available.

Jewelry by Cheryl Magandy of Long Beach are featured at Andrea's Annex. Magandy uses only the finest stones for her creations. She also makes rings, some of which feature Bearcats, Long Beach School District's mascot.

Gift baskets, while a fun part of the shop, are not all that Andrea's Annex offers. There are gourmet gifts that make great teachers', hostesses' and secret pals' gifts, costing less than \$7. Hand-dipped chocolates, mulling spices, candles, cookbooks and Boyd's Bears are just some of the gift bag selections.

For chocolate lovers, the new "Eat Chocolate, Lose Weight" cookbook is a

must-have. Author Anne Isham of Texas has spent years researching the health benefits of chocolate and has lost weight eating it. All the recipes use natural, healthy ingredients.

Another cookbook is a new one by Aspen Mulling Spices, which uses the mulling spices in everything from appetizers to Snickerdoodles.

Andrea's Annex also offers Gourmet-To-Go, featuring items such as shrimp and crab gumbo, soups, chicken salad and daily lunch specials, from Magnolia Catering in Gulfport, Manual's hot tamales, low-carb tortillas and pizza crusts. Sugar-free and regular cheesecakes are available daily from Hope's Cheesecakes in Gulf Shores, Ala. "Make us your St, Paddy's and Easter stop. From the young to young-at-

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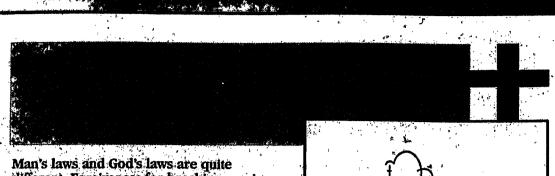
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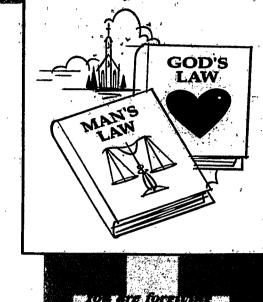
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different. Forgiveness for breaking man's laws involves penalties; whereas forgiveness for breaking God's laws requires repentance. If someone breaks one of man's laws, we expect that person to be punished in one way or another. When we break one of God's laws, we should be remorseful and sorry for our offense, and we should try to refrain from sinning in the future. Of course; to help us live our lives as peacefully and stress-free as possible, it is never good to break either man's or God's laws. We sometimes think of God on the same parallel as man, and whenever we sin, we forget that God still loves and cares about us. The Bible tells us that if we confess our sins, God is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9). Man's laws are required in order to have a safe and orderly society, whereas God's laws are beneficial to obtain our Lord's peace and happiness.



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'It takes the whole village!'

within minutes of rest. Mass for a 20-year-old male the midst of a bachelor party of

who had been shot to death six days before. when a deadly serious girl came and stood in front of me. The eyes of the lovely 10-yearold sparkled fire and love as she asked me about her brother. Stunned and speechless, I was totally taken aback and studied the child carefully.

Reflections If ever I wanted the power to bring a dead person back to life, I wanted it then. For the sake of Lacey, the innocent, loving sister of the fallen young man, I coveted the ability to work beyond all other marvels of

raising the dead to life. Immediately, I thought of the exchange between Jesus and Martha, the sister of Lazarus. as Jesus approached the scene at the tomb of his friend Lazarus. Just as Lacey did in church, Martha hastened to confront Jesus and make her request:

"Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But even now I know that whatever you ask of God, God will give you." (John 11:21-22)

It was one of those moments when we are forced to realize how much Jesus is in a league by himself. The rest of us are all utterly handcuffed when we come face to face with the starkness of terminal illness and death, especially in very young people.

A week before, Malcolm had had an altercation with a strange man whom no one in plight of so many of our black affliction and sorrow among the group knew. Evidently, their words became a bit heated in the course of the argus 2002 Hay 1 had any me

There isn't enough books

ever written to describe the

wonderful attributes of the

Son of God. Can you possi-

bly imagine this Jesus, King

of Kings, to agree to His

Father's will and come to

this troubled world? His

foreknowledge told Him-

what He would experience.

However, His love for

mankind is impossible to

conceive. He left a majestic

throne where millions of

angels worship Him and

serve with obedience to His

command. The universe was and is controlled by

Him speaking it into exis-

tence. All authority was

His; yet, He left His author-

ity and royalty at the foot of

His throne, and took on the

istry began. His dealing

with people was with much

patience and tolerance. He

never returned evil for evil,

never judged the down trod-

At 30 years old His min-

role of a servant (Phil 2.7).

Scriptur Sans . . .

Jesus is greater than

you can imagine

and love to everyone.

mission.

(Luke 4.18).

His Father gave Him a

"Because He has anointed

me to preach the gospel to

the poor, He has sent me to

heal the broken-hearted, to

preach deliverance to the

captives, and recovery of

sight to the blind, to set at

liberty those who are

oppressed, to preach the

acceptable year of the Lord"

that, inspite of this kind-

ness and love for people,

they would eventually nail

Him to a Roman Cross, and

them Father, for they know

of Lords, Savior of the

World, Great Shepherd or

the Sheep, the Alpha and

Omega, who we know as

What a wonderful God to

His reply was, "Forgive

This King of Kings, Lord

scorn Him shamefully.

not what they do."

Jesus.

He knew before hand

Jesus says,

you going to ment. Still, as he left the area, bring my brother Malcolm was convinced that back to life?" I was fiery exchange had been put to

starting the funeral Not quite. A week later, in young adults, that

> unknown man approached Malcolm from the rear and fired a bullet into the back of his head. While Malcolm lay on the floor on his back, the assailant pumped several more bullets into him, and, before anyone could identify who he might be, fled the scene in great

haste. A preacher always has a problem burying someone younger than he, and that is vastly magnified when a 75-year-old preacher is dealing

wonders, even the marvel with a 20-year-old corpse. Thus, such a homegoing celebration becomes a confrontation with each one s own tenuous mortal-

by Father Jerome

LeDoux, SVD

One of the most alarming aspects of the funeral was that this very homegoing Mass prevented me from doing the simultaneous funeral of a 25year-old who had been shot down from his bicycle in a hail of ten bullets. It was extremely painful for me to inform the man's mother that I could not do his funeral because of a direct time conflict.

The near-capacity crowd in church sported a considerable number of very young people who wore a constant troubled, melancholy mien before, during and after the homegoing celebration. They were ships without a rudder, travelers with no

During the homily, when I zeroed in on the ever-worsening ent were a stark study in the we turn and what do we do? Chair Bod, et Pass Christian

dark funk of the severely frightened and disillusioned, if not the near despairing.

Revealingly, five of the six adolescent pallbearers sat with their arms on their thighs and their heads hanging down in dejection. At one point, I even challenged them: "Look up! Let me see your faces! I want to look each of you in the face! Look up!"

Sheepishly, they looked up one by one until all except one were sitting almost upright. Just one of them gave a halfhearted glance upward, then lapsed back into his funk. More eloquently than words could do, their body language set the tone of the celebration.

Mine was not a new message during the homily. On the contrary, it was an old-time, stern reminder of a much more innocent day when we children, adolescents and young adults could have sharp verbal exchanges which sometimes escalated into fisticuffs. At worst, punches flew and perhaps we engaged in some pulling and wrestling as well.

But there were no weapons used, not even sticks or stones. Sadly, all that has changed today. Fists, it seems, are hardly an option, and it would be encouraging if sticks or stones would be the only weapons of choice. Instead, these are leapfrogged for a knife or gun.

We have come to such a pass in modern life that most of us, especially the youngest among us, can ill afford to engage in a hot argument. All too frequently, the matter at hand begins with a flood of bitter words, then is punctuated by the report of firearms.

A sure sign of weakness, ignorance and coldness, recourse to firearms or other cause of deepening tragedy, male children, the black male young people everywhere, espechildren and young adults pres- cially black males. So where do 91 * Killy * 215-12-13

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Who is in control of your life?

"Well, I'm basically in control

Isn't this a typical answer?

of my life. In fact, I'd say I've got

things put together pretty well."

But that's the problem. It's too

typical. As human beings, we

often think too highly of our-

In reality, we think too highly

of ourselves to the exclusion of

God. In talking about people

who often exclude God from

their thinking, the Bible says,

"Professing to be wise, they

became fools and exchanged the

glory of the incorruptible God

for an image in the form of cor-

ruptible man ... [They] wor-

shipped and served the creature

rather than the Creator"

It is foolish to exclude God

from our thinking. When we do,

we become very self-centered.

(Romans 1:22, 23, & 25).

selves.

The Word?

for the Week's

Christ is Lord

Back to the old-time reminder of yesteryear, we once had a system, a tradition and a custom of rearing our children by parents, by guardians, by relatives, by counselors and by neighbors who look upon both theirs and other people's children as their own.

Rearing children was a collaborative venture shared by the entire neighborhood as an extended family, in the spirit of the African saying: "It takes a village to rear a child."

Vis-à-vis the frightful threat of deadly violence in our country today, that African saying has more validity and urgency than ever. Sure, parents and guardians can take care of the basics of education, training and discipline at home, but they cannot handle the safety of their children once they step out of the secure confines of the home.

It is up to each of us relatives, friends and neighbors to fulfill our role of the extended family, stepping forth fearlessly and confronting the enemies of all our children. This will often be risky, and at times dangerous, but we must stand and fill in the breach.

However difficult it may be to do so, we must convince our children that it is no longer safe to engage in heated arguments, since so many people are not satisfied to let issues end with words. Our children must hold their tongue wherever there is a danger that one or the other hothead will fly out of control and resort to lethal, firebreathing weapons.

"Lacey, your brother Malcolm will rise again," as Jesus assured Martha, the sister of Lazarus, "in the resurrection on the last day." Meanwhile, we will stand by deadly weapons is in any case a you as one family, protect you, and help to rear you as a com-

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Commandments, "You shall

have no other gods before Me"

self a Christian. But your life

contradicts the very First

Commandment. The solution is

to return to God. This means

turning to Christ. Jesus said, "I

am the way, and the truth, and

the life; no one comes to the

Father, but through Me" (John

So you need to turn to Christ.

You need to accept Christ as the

Lord over your life. You need to

begin to live for Christ. You see,

the basic confession of the true

Christian is that Jesus Christ is

Lord! "If you confess with your

mouth Jesus as Lord, and

believe in your heart that God

raised Him from the dead, you

shall be saved" (Romans 10:9).

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SCOUTS HOLIDAY FOOD FAIR The Pack 20 Cub Scouts of Kiln served Italian dishes at their Dec. 15, 2004 pack meet. Each Scout brought a gift for the needy. From left, Micheal Estay, Corey Blackwell. Johnathan Lee, Justin Holley, and Christopher Autry. The group is led by Donna Lee.



WEBLOS WOODS WEEKEND The Pack 20 Weblos Cub Scouts camped at Camp Tlak on Oct. 22 and 23, 2004. From left, Micheal Estay, Johnathan Lee, Christopher Autry, and Corey Blackwell.

Pass Christian Garden Club earns 'Tree' title for 14th Year

by the Pass Christian Garden Club in its annual celebration of Arbor Day on Feb. 11 at the William Bartram Aboretum on Menge Avenue. A Kwanzan Flowering Cherry was planted in memory of the late Adele Bielenberg, a longtime garden club member who died this year. A live oak and dogwood were also planted.

Helen Davis, one of four

Three trees were planted trustees of the arboretum, was mistress of the ceremony. The other trustee present was Mary Catherine Ward. Trustees Jean Moreland and Margie Walle were unable to attend.

A special proclamation from Mayor Billy McDonald was read to the club by Peggy Johnson, City of Pass Christian Community Development and Code

Officer. Urban Forester Todd

Mississippi State Forestry Commission presented a "Tree City USA" flag and plaque to the garden club, making this the 14th year that the club has been designated with this recognition for its Arbor Day plant-

Club members and guests gathered for the ceremony which included the Pledge of Allegiance and a song led by Elsie Hutto.



PASS CHRISTIAN GARDEN CLUB 2004-2005 ELECTED OFFICERS Front row, left to right: Helen Davis, Parliamentarion, Carolyn Johnson, Historian, Donna McCracken, Treasurer, Petle Hyman, President. Second row, left to right: Elsle Hutto, Recording Secretary, Karen Webb, First Vice President, Ann Legget, Second Vice President, Mary Jo Jones, Corresponding Secretary.

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Journalism boot camp scheduled for teachers, students through MPA

The Mississippi Press Association Foundation and The University of Mississippi Journalism Department are co-sponsoring a 5-day journalism boot camp for Mississippi journalism advisers and a 10-day workshop for high school journalism students.

The boot camp and workshop will be conducted this summer: June 21-25 for advisers and June 21-30 for students. The boot camp and workshops are available to all teachers and students in high schools who currently have, or are interested in starting, a journalism program and/or publication in their school.

The boot camp qualifies advisers for up to 3.3 hours of Continuing Education Units (CEUs) and will give students skills to help them be leaders on their publication staffs. By attending the boot

camp teachers and students will become skilled in the use of publication software. photography design, reporting, editing, advertising and staff man-

Full scholarships, which will cover housing, field trips, resource materials and food, are available for both the boot camp and workshops. The teacher boot camp scholarships are funded by the Charles Overby High School Journalism Fund, which is administered by the MPA Education Foundation. Scholarships are competitive, and decisions will be made on strength of application, interest in journalism and date of application materials. Transcripts and letters of recommendation will be considered in student selec-

shop sessions will begin late Tuesday afternoon, June 21, at Farley Hall on The University of Mississippi campus in Oxford. Some adviser/student sessions will be joint classes in order to facilitate staff planning. Advisers are encouraged to come and bring a responsible staff member or editor to make the best use of the hands-on training available; however, joint registration

The boot camp and work-

is not a requirement. Many of the sessions will be individualized to best meet the needs of advisers and/or

students. The daily agenda is fun, action-packed and educational. Several field trips are planned to newspapers in the area, and both educators and professionals will serve as instructors of the classes. Students will also be able to produce their own newspaper during their time on campus.

For more information on the teacher boot camp or student workshops, contact Boot Camp Coordinator Beth Fitts at fitts@watervalley.net or 662.816-8159 or 662.234-2244. Other contacts: The University of Mississippi Department of Journalism, 662. 915-7146; the Mississippi Press Association, 601.981-3060. Applications are available in PDF format on MPA's

(foundation@mspress.org), or they can be mailed to those interested. The application deadline is April 15. Register early since space is

Vanderbilt University names local students to Dean's List for Fall 2004 Semesters

The outstanding academic achievements of undergraduates at Vanderbilt University have been honored with publication of the Fall 2004 Dean's Lists for Engineering,

College of education and for the semester. human development and Blair School of Music.

To qualify for the Arts and Science, Peabody College or Blair School of the College of Arts and Music Dean's List, students Science, School of must receive grades equiva-Peabody lent to a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale

Emily Rebecca Mahler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Mahler of Pass Christian, made the Dean's List for the Blair School of



Homestead Exemption applications will be taken through April 1, 2005. These applications must be filed in the Bay St. Louis office of the Hancock County Tax Assessor between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.

You must be living in your home on or before January 1, 2005 to qualify for Homestead Exemption.

The following information is needed to file your application.

- a) Warranty deed
- b) Cost of property (closing statement)
- c) Down payment amount
- d) License plate registrations (Your vehicles must be registered in **Hancock County**)
- e) Drivers license

Note If you don't own a car that must be stated on the affidavit you are signing to obtain homestead exemption. Section 27-33-31 of the Mississippi Code addresses fraudulent homestead exemption applications.

- f) If you are over 65 proof of age
- g) If you are 100% disabled proof of disability
- h) Is any part of the property used commercially

You must re-file your homestead application only if one of the following changes took place during the year 2004.

- a) You became 65 between January 2, 2004 and January 1, 2005
- b) You became 100% disabled on or before January 1, 2005 c) You sold part of your homesteaded property during 2004
- d) You acquired additional property that ADJOINS your current
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smoke/pet free, 2 blocks to beach. \$650/month, \$650/dep. 467-4468, 216-5555. 2BR/1BA., BRICK, CENTRAL a/h,

carport, 901 Waveland Ave., \$600/mo., \$500/dep. 467-3935. 3 BR/2.5 BA, LIVING/DINING Room, central a/h, plus yard. 228-467-4774.

If no answer leave message. 322 ST. CHARLES ST., 4BR/2BA, brick home, \$725/month; 3Br/2Ba

Diamondhead, \$675/month. McIntyre Rapp Real Estate 467-3777. 3BR/1-1/2BA, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, eat-in-kitchen, separate dining, 1500 sq.ft., on 2 acres, near Gulfview

School, smoke/pet free environment, \$670/month, \$600/deposit, 228-467-7795 or 228-326-0193.

4 BEDROOM HOME ON 2 ACRE lot, 3 car garage, \$1400/month. 228-

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE NEWLY RENOVATED, 2 bedroom, 1 block Pass Christian, beach ble for variety of uses. 467-7678. \$850/month; \$850/security deposit. 452-4670.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

B.S.L. 1 OR 2 BEDROOM, Waterfront home, new carpet, recently painted, smoke/pet free, \$550-\$650 per month plus utilities. 228-466-6384, 800-522-8111.

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SMALL 2BR/1BA WATERFRONT cottage. Dock & storage. Pet & smoke free, \$460/rent, plus utilities, references required. Sailfish Realty. 342-0783.

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151 Furn. Houses Rent

OLD TOWN B.S.L. COMPLETELY furnished 2BR/2BA. Cottage includes all kitchen appliances, dishes, cookware, linens, washer/dryer and cable. All utilities, except phone. Weekly, monthly, long term and corporate rental rates. Smoke-free, pet. free environment. Call 228-469-

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158 Commercial Property

200 SQ.FT. OFFICE SPACE HWY 603, near Waveland Cut Off. \$1000. with lease. Sailfish Realty. 228-342-

0783. 20 ACRES, HWY. 90, B.S.L. 660

feet on hwy. Commercial property. A 1600 SQ.FT. RENOVATED Building. Restaurant Equipment included, Fabulous custom bar. Across from depot. \$249,000. Agents welcomed. 228-466-3420.

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carport, excellent neighborhood in Waveland. \$89,000. 342-2459, 467-ADORABLE 1850's CREOLE Cottage new wiring, plumbing, faux finishes, high ceilings, Residential, Studio, Office, Retail. \$169,000. Agents Welcome. 228-466-3420.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ROBERT LEE ALLEY
STEPHEN JAMES ALLEY
CAUSE NO. C2301-05-67(4)
SUMMONS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO: THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS-ATLAW OF ROBERT LEE ALLEY, DECEASED.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO: THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS-ATLAW OF ROBERT LEE ALLEY, DECEASED,
AND ANY OTHER PERSON CLAMING ANY
RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE
ESTATE OF ROBERT LEE ALLEY, DECEASED
You have been made responderts in the lawaut
filed in this Court by Stephen James Alley, Executor. The Petition filed against you has initiated
a civil action seeking to have Alberta M. Alley,
Stephen James Alley, Brenda Ann Alley, Syvia
Jean Alley Robinson, Mary Lee Alley Adams and
Robert Lee Alley, Jr. adjudicated and decreed
by this Court to be the sole and only heirs at
law of Robert Lee Alley, deceased, as fully set
out in the Petition on file in the Chancery Court
of Hancock County, Mississippi,
You are summoned to appear and defend
against the petition, filed against you in this action
at 9:30, arm on the 31st day of March 2005 in the
Chancery Courtcom, Hancock County, Main
Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case
of your failure to appear and defend a judgment
will be entered against you for the money or other
things demanded in the petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other
pleading but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and seal of this Court
on this the 17th day of February, 2005.

Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Court Clerk

Timothy A. Keliar Chancery Court Clerk Hancock County, Mississippi By: Pamela Cuevas Deputy Clerk DATED: 2-17-05 02/20; 02/27; 03/06/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF ROBERT LEE ALLEY
STEPHEN JAMES ALLEY
CAUSE NO: C2301-05-67(4)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Testamentary faving been granted on the 4th day of February 2005, by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersighed upon the Estate of Robert Lee Alley, deceased, Cause No. C2301-05-67(4), notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to taw within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This the 16 day of Feb. 2005 This the 16 day of Feb., 2005.

Stephen James Alley, Executor By: OLEN LLOYD ANDERSON DATED: 2-17-05

OLEN LLOYD ANDERSON Attorney for the Estate of Robert Lee Alley P.O. Box 3581 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-3581 Telephone: 228-463-9090 Facsimile: 228-466-9233 **MBN: 10050**

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NOTICE TO SIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., March 17, 2005, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for providing the followide.

UNPROCESSED SAND-GRAVEL FOR THE HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT FOR A PERIOD OF ONE (1) YEAR BEGINNING AT THE DATE OF ACCEPTANCE UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2005, OR UNTIL A NEW BID IS ACCEPTED

BECEMBER 31, 2005, OH UNTIL A NEW SID IS ACCEPTED
Bid specifications are available, upon request, from the Office of the Board of Supervisors Office, Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippl 39520, or by calling (228) 467-0172.
All envelopes "MUST" be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.
All envelopes "MUST" be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippl, this the 23rd day of February, 2005.
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 02/27; 03/06/05

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on September 22, 2003, Carol Brown executed a Deed of Trust to George Heaty, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Custom Services, L.L.C., which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 792, page 285 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hencock County, State of Mississippi; and WHEREAS, Custom Services, L.L.C. substituted John A. Scafide, Jr. in the place and stead of sald George Heaty named as Trustee in the original Deed of Trust as evidenced by Substitution of Trustee dated February 23, 2005 and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hencock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust Book 882, pages.117-119; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and the said Custom Services, L.L.C., the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted. Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attomey's fees, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 22nd day of March, 2005, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, and will sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) at the front door of the County, Curithouse at Bay St. Lous, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and sping in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, 1 WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

DATED this the 24th day of Februar

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE
CONSERVATORSHIP OF
JERRY, MARK CALHOUN
TIM KELLAR
CAUSE NO. 2003-123
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSONS
YOU have been made a Bespondent in

You have been made a Respondent in the Petition filed in this Court by Tim Kellar, Petitioner for a Patition to Remove Co-Conservators and

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF EDNA MAE DAVIS, Deceased
BY: TOMMY. M. DAVIS, Petitioner
CAUSE NO.:C2201-04-634(3)
CHANCERY SUMMONS
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF
EDNA MAE DAVIS, DECEASED
AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING
ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN
AND TO THE ESTATE OF EDNA, MAE DAVIS,
DECEASED
YOU: ARE HEREBY SUMMONED

OECEASED
YOU: ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 26 day of April, 2005, at: 9:30 o'clock, at the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time a hearing will be had on the Petition to Establish Heirship in sald estate, at which time you shall enter objection, in any you have. objection, in any you have.
THIS, the 25 day of February, 2005.
(SEAL)

TIM KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK BY: Larrinell Scarborough 02/27; 03/06; 03/13/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI
KATHLYN E. KNOX PLAINTIFF

KATHLYN'E. KNOX PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF FRANK J. FAVRE,
LOUISE LANGENBECKER FAVRE, ALBERT J.
FAVRE, CHARLES J. FAVRE, KATHLYN E.
FAVRE, CARRIE A. FAVRE CARTER, DONALD
J. CARVER, III, a minor by and through his
next friend DARLA CARVER, LOUIS C. ELLIS
AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN AND TO THE REAL
PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREINBELOW

DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO. C2301-05-149(4)
SUMMONS
(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)
TO: The Unknown Heirs of Frank J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Louise Langenbecker Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, the Unknown Heirs at Law of Charles J. Favre, and all persons claiming an interest in the property described herein whose names and addresses are unknown to the Plaintiff after diligent search and inquiry and whose current post office addresses are unknown. You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Kathlyn E. Knox, Plaintiff, whose address is#1 Flat Top Road, Picayune, MS 39468. DEFENDANTS

address is#1 Flat Top Road, Picayune, MS 39468. The Complaint to Quiet and Confirm Title filed against you has initiated a civil action seeking to establish the heirs at law alleging that Kathlyn E. Knox is the owner in fee simple of the property described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land situated in the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Section corner common to Sections 27, 28, 33 and 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, thence East along the North line of Section 34, 1331.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue along sald North line 70.00 feet to a point; thence South 818.30 feet to a point; thence South 400.00 feet to a point; thence South 400.00 feet to a point; thence South 400.00 feet to a point; thence West 186.28 feet to a concrete monument being the NorthEast corner of Shoreline Park Subdivision, Unit 9, thence North 05 degrees 02 minutes 26 seconds East 1323.42 feet to the Point of Beginning; said parcel containing 3.65 acres of land, more or less, and seeking to be placed in possession of said real property.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you

real property.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 O'Clock A.M., on the 26th day of April, 2005, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Chancery Court at 306 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520 and, in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. Witness my signature and official seal this 25 day of February, 2005.

(SEAL)

Larrinell Scarborough DEPUTY CLERK Timothy Kellar CLERK OF COURT **Public Notices**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
DUANE D. FOLLICK, DECEASED
KELLY E. O'DAY, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO. C2301-04-1014(1)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of DUANE D. FOLLICK, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of January, 2005, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this Notice. Failure to do so will forever bar such claim.
This the 15th day of February, 2005.
KELLY E. O'DAY, Administrator Preston J. Mauffray (MS-Bar No. 101131)
SANTA CRUZ LAW OFFICE, PLLC
PANTA CRUZ LAW OFFICE, PLLC
Pay St. Louis, MS 39521
Telephone: (228) 463-0045
Facsimile: (228) 463-0008
02/20: 02/27; 03/06/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CONRAD L. MAUFFRAY
CAUSE NO. C2301-05-175(4)
CC-EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CONRAD L. MAUFFRAY
Letters Testamentary having been granted on
the 3rd day of March, 2005, by the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Conrad L. Mauffray,
deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against said estate to present the
same to the Clerk of the said Court for probate
and registry according to law within 90 days from
the date of the first publication of this Notice, or
they will be forever barred.

they will be forever barred.
This the 3rd day of March, 2005.
DONNA SUE HOLT and
CONRAD LEX MAUFFRAY, JR. Co-Executors of the Estate of Conrad L. Mauffray 03/06; 03/13; 03/20/05

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Hancock Medical Center on April 12-15, 2005.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality, safety-of-care Issues, and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she' has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey belos.

ing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to Division of Accreditation Operations Office of Quality Monitoring Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

Or Faxed to 630792-5636

Or

Texes to 03/W192-9036
Or

E-mailed to complaint Ocaho.org
The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests received 10 days before the survey begins. An Account Representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.
This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete.
03/06/05

Petition filed in this Count by Tim Keilar, Petitioner for a Petition to Remove Co-Conservators and to Appoint a Conservator.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition to Remove Co-Conservators and to Appoint a Conservator in this action at 9:00 a.m. on the 14th day of March, 2005 in the Chancery Courtnoom of the Harrison County Courthouse in Blook, Mississippi.

Issued under my hand and the seat of sald Court, this 28 day of February, 2005.

(SEAL).

INTHE CHANCERY COURT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY AT ABOUT

OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF EDNA MAE DAVIS, Deceased

BY: TOMMY, M. DAVIS, Petitioner

CAUSE NO.:C2301-04-834(3)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF EDNA MAE DAVIS, DECEASED

AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAMING

ANY LEGALOR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF EDNA, MAE DAVIS, DECEASED

YOU: ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear intersection with south of the mitersection of 603 and half a mile of Central Avenue, Hancock County, Mississippi, appellant being Hancock Entertainment, L.L.C.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors

of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day of February, 2005. (SEAL)

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF APPEAL HEARING REGARDING
DECISION OF HANCOCK COUNTY PLANNINGZONING COMMISSION DENYING
CHANGE TO COUNTY ZONING CLASSIFICATION FROM C-1 (NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL) TO CASINO SPECIAL USE DISTRICTFOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE TRACT
OF LAND IN CLERMONT HARBOR COMPRISING 5.02 ACRES, MORE OR LESS; SOUTH
BEACH CASINO & RESORT, LLC; GRACE
A. ORTIE TRUST & MARION E. ELLIOT
TRUST, RUSSELL ELLIOT AND KIRK LADNER
REPRESENTATIVE AND
MEMBER OF SOUTH BEACH CASINO, LLC
AN Appeal Hearing will be held before the
Hancock County Board of Supervisors on Thursday, March 17, 2005, at 10:00 a.m., at the Hancock County Courthouse, Second floor Board
room, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
39520, regarding the decision of the Hancock
County Planning/Zoning Commission denying
a change to County Zoning Classification from
C-1 (Neighborhood Commercial) to Casino Special Use District for property located at the tract
of land in Clemont Harbor on 5.02 acres, more
or less; South Beach Casino & Resort, LLC,
Grace A. Orte Trust & Marion E. Elliot Trust,
Russell Elliot and Kirk Ladner, representative and
member of South Beach Casino, LLC.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors
of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 7th day
of February, 2005.
(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar
Clerk, Board of Supervisors

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Penny Dean, D.C. 02/27; 03/06/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE
CONSERVATORSHIP OF
O'LETA CALHOUN
TIM KELLAR
CAUSE NO. 2003-78
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSONS
YOU have been made a Respondent in

You have been made a Respondent in the Petition filed in this Court by Tim Kellar, Petitioner for a Petition to Remove Co-Conservators and to Appoint a Conservator. to Appoint a Conservator.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition to Remove Co-Conservators and to Appoint a Conservator in this action at 9:00 a.m. on the 14th day of March, 2005 in the Chancery Courtroom of the Harrison County Courthouse in Biloxi, Mississippi.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 28 day of February, 2005.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR. Clerk of Court Hancock County Chancery Court D.L. Lee Deputy Clerk 03/06; 03/10; 03/13/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: THELMA M. SCHNEIDER, DECEASED SYLVIA S. AKERS PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF
THELMA M. SCHNEIDER,
DECEASED
DEFENDANTS

DECEASED

NO. C2301-04-507(1)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THELMA M. SCHNEIDER, DECEASED, AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF THELMA M. SCHNEIDER, DECEASED

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before the Chancery Court of Hangock County.

before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of April 2005, at 9:30 A.M., at the Hancock County Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time a hearing will be had on a Motion for Decree HIS the 28th day of February, 2005.

TIM KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK

Zach Butterworth HESSE & BUTTERWORTH, PLLC Post Office Drawer 220 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 Telephone: (228) 466-6588 Facsimile: (228)466-2802 03/06: 03/13; 03/20; 03/27/05

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPP IN THE MATTER

OF THE ESTATE OF
OLVERN I. THOMPSON, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. C2301-05-128(4)
EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters text mentage, having been greated on COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters testamentary having been granted on the
17 day of February, 2005, by the Chancery Court
of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Olvem I. Thompsondeceased, notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against said estate to present the
same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and
registration according to law within ninety (90)
days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
THIS 17 DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D., 2005
CONNIE DENTON MCDANIEL
02/20; 02/27; 03/06/05

Timothy A. Kellar
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Penny Dean, D.C.
02/27: 03/06/05 FREE (866)279-8815. 03/06; 03/10; 03/13; 03/17; 03/20; 03/24; 03/27; 03/31/05

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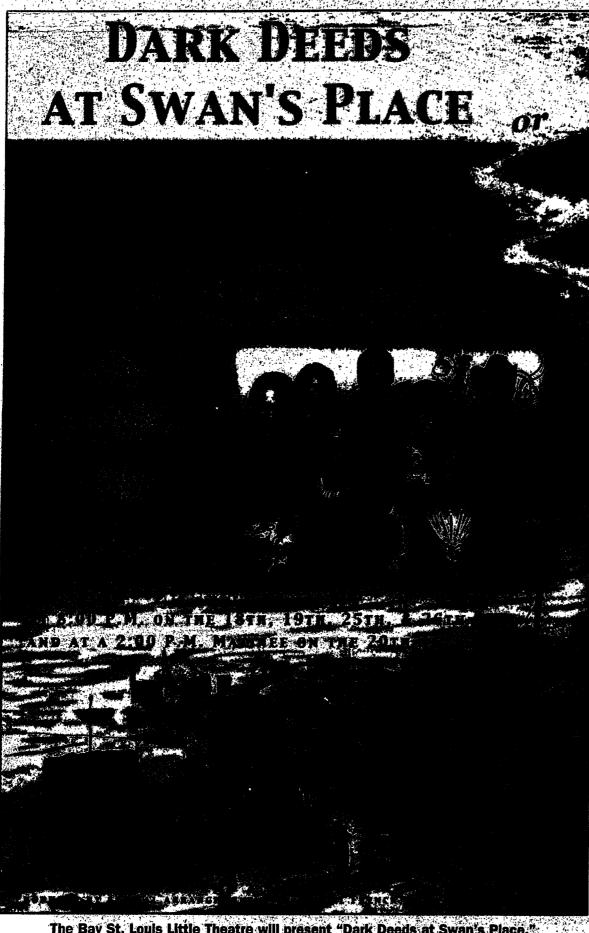
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The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present "Dark Deeds at Swan's Place."

BSLLT presents 'Dark Deeds'

Theatre will present 'Dark love for the theatre. He Deed's at Swan's Place or Never Trust a Tattooed Sailor, a tongue-in-cheek melodrama, written by Tim Kelly. BSLLT dedicates these performances to the memory of actor-director Teddy Stechmann, who always wanted to present a melodrama.

Set in the Old West during the 'Gold Rush' the story is loaded with laughs and comic delight, seedy jokes and escapist entertainment.

The villain and his henchwoman make a tidy profit shanghaiing young lads to ships that sail from California to the China

They operate from a disreputable tavern owned by a grizzled prospector, who dies and wills the tavern to an innocent niece, an orphan. The villain must

get rid of the damsel. Enter "Bay St. Louis Little an English sailor with a offers the niece his protection and the hilarity goes

into high gear.
Soldiers, widows, society matrons, cowboys, mysterious figures, and a crusty sea captain collide to make the mirth even merrier.

Performances on March 18, 19, 25, 26 at 8PM and March 20th, 2005 at 2PM at the John F. Holmes Playhouse, 301 Boardman Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Dark Deeds is directed by Larry Clark, assistant director Roxanne McCabe. with an ensemble cast including Jack Schornick, Glenda Schornick, Kathy Mauffray, Lex Mauffray, Chris Flynn, Cheryl Grace, Libba Tallant, Sandy Reese, and newcomers to BSLLT, Annette Allard as the orphan heroine, Ken Wesley as the Englishman hero. Deborah Goudeau, Belle Penrose, Stephen Dardar, Bob Davis and more!

Tickets will be available at the door and also at the Bay St. Louis Chamber Of Commerce beginning March Reservations not 15th. required."

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Western Swing, Traditional Cajun and Gypsy Jazz?!?

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

The Arts Under the Dome concert series will present Louisiana's Redstick Ramblers on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church on 15th St. and 24th Ave. in downtown Gulfport. If you haven't yet checked out this venue, this could be the time to do so.

The Ramblers play a mixture of Cajun fiddle tunes, Western Swing, and traditional jazz of the 1920's and 1930's, and draw their inspiration from such diverse influences as fiddler Dennis McGee and Dewey Balfa, as well as jazz and country swing bandleaders like Bob Willis and Django Reinhardt.

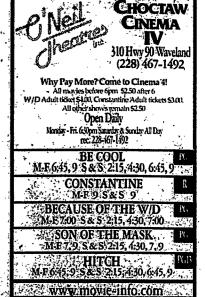
With six regular members the band ebbs and flows, adding special guest appearances by other musicians from tour to tour. For this tour the Ramblers are fiddler Joel Savoy, fiddler and vocalist Linzay Young, guitar player Chas Justus, drummer Glenn Fields, big bass player Eric Frey, and accordion, piano, and vocalist Wilson Savoy. Mandolin player Josh Caffery also joins the band. With the

exception of Frey, all met in Baton Rouge while attending area colleges, and began playing together about three years ago.

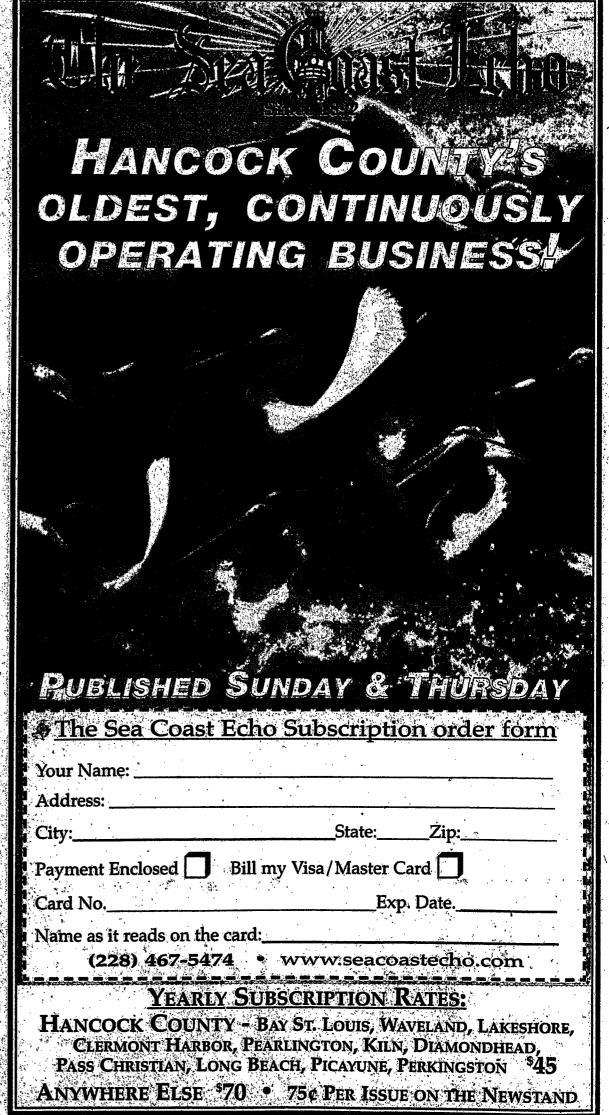
All the band members come from a variety of musical backgrounds, contributing influences, and varied experiences. Savoy is the son of renowned Cajun musicians Ann and Marc Savoy, and Justice hails form a background of Memphis blues guitar

The group played its first gig in Chelsea's Cafe in Baton Rouge. Soon they developed a following among college students and lovers of roots music. They have gone on to venues around the world including Lafayette's **Festival** International de Louisiane, the Festival Acadiens, the New Orleans Jazz Festival, and Roots Festival and the Deferiantes Francophones Festival in France.

For more information or tickets call 228-863-0047 or 228-388-9288 or e-mail artsunderthedome@aol.com.







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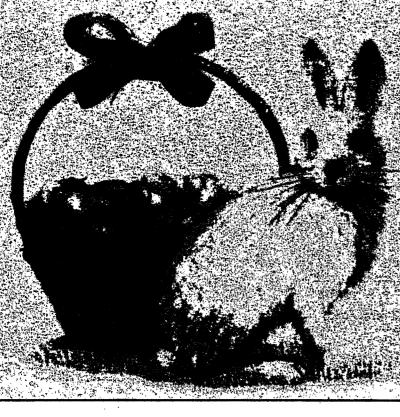


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BASEBALL

Monday

1:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball Chicago Cubs at Texas Rangers. From Surprise Stadium in Surprise, Ariz. (Live)

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1:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Preseason Baseball Texas Rangers at San Fran-cisco Glants. From Scottsdale Stadium in Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) Saturday

2:00 p.m. WGN MLB Preseason Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Ana-heim at Chicago Cubs. From HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz. (Live)

BASKETBALL

Sunday

11:00 a.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Illinois at Ohio State. (Live) 12:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center in Houston. (Live)

1:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Regional Coverage — Kansas at Mis-souri or Kentucky at Florida (Live) 30 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Bas-ketball Detroit Pistons at Sacramento Kings. From ARCO Arena in Sacra-

mento, Calif. (Live)
3:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Duke at North Carolina. (Live)
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College Basketball Conference USA Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Char-

fotte, N.C. (Live)

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College
Basketball SEC Tournament Final —
Teams TBA. From Greenville, S.C. (Live)

6:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Cleveland Cavaliers. From Gund Arena in Cleveland. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
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4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College Basketball Atlantic 10 Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Washington, D.C. (Live)

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ESPN2: Women's College Basketball
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11:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball West Coast Conference Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Santa Clara. Calif (Live)

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6:00 p.m. ESPN Women's College Basketball Big East Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From the Hartford Civic Center in Hantiord, Conn. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Mid-Continent Tournament-Final — Teams TBA.

From Tulsa, Okla. (Live)

8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
Horizon League Tournament Final —
Teams TBA. (Live)

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12:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
Conference USA Tournament First
Round — Teams TBA, From the FedEx
Forum in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

1:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
Big East Tournament First Round —
Teams TBA. From Madison Square
Garden in New York. (Live)

2:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
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6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
Big East Tournament First Round —
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Garden in New York. (Live)



Chauncey Billups and the Detroit Pistons visit the Sacramento Kings Sunday on ABC.

ESPN2 College Basketball NEC Tour-nament Final — Teams TBA. (Live) 8:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Big East Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From Madison Square Garden in New York (Live) Garden in New York. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Big Sky
Tournament Final — Teams TBA. (Live)

Thursday 11:00 a.m. ESPN College Basketball Big Ten Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From the United Center in

Chicago. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Big East
Tournament Quarterfinal — Teams
TBA. From Madison Square Garden in New York, (Live)

12:00 p.m. 54-UPN College Basketball
SEC Tournament First Round — Teams
TBA. From the Georgia Dome in

Atlanta. (Live)

1:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
Big Ten Tournament First Round —
Teams TBA. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)
ESPN2 College Basketball Big East
Tournament Quarterfinal — Teams
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New York. (Live)
2:15 p.m. 54-UPN College Basketball SEC Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From the Georgia Dome in

Atlanta. (Live)
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
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Teams TBA. From the United Center in Chicago. (Same-day Tape)
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Lakers at Dallas Mavericks. From
American Airlines Center in Dallas. 8:45 p.m. 54-UPN College Basketball SEC Tournament First Round — Teams TBA. From the Georgia Dome in

Atlanta. (Live)
11:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Mountain West Tournament Quarterfi-nal — Teams TBA. From The Pepsi

Center in Denver. (Live)

1:00 a.m. ESPN2 High School Basketball 2004 Powerade Jam Fest.
From Midwest City, Okla. Friday 11:00 a.m. ESPN College Basketball Big Ten Tournament Quarterfinal —

Teams TBA. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)
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ESPN College Basketball Big Ten Tournament Quarterfinal — Teams TBA. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live)

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Atlanta. (Live)
2:30 p.m. 19-PBS High School Basketball Mississippi Class 2A Tournament Final — Teams TBA. 3:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Conference USA Tournament Semifinal

- Teams TBA. From the FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)
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League Tournament Final — Teams TBA. (Live) 6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball

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10:30 a.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Conference USA Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From the FedEx Forum in Memphis, Tenn. (Live)
ESPN College Basketball America East Tournament Final — Teams TBA.

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11:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
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11:30 a.m. 54-UPN College Basketball
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12:00 p.m. 25-FOX College Basketball
SEC Tournament Semilinal — Teams
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12:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
ACC Tournament Semilinal — Teams
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5:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball
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ESPN College Basketball Atlantic 10

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From U.S. Bank Arena in Cincinnati.

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6:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball MAC Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Gund Arena in Cleveland. (Live)
7:00 p.m. 19-PBS Girls High School Basketball Mississippi Class 5A Tournament Final — Teams TBA. ESPN College Basketball Big East Tournament Final — Teams TBA. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (Live)

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Teams TBA. From the Pepsi Center in Denver. (Same-day Tape) 2:30 a.m. ESPN2 High School Basketball 2004 Powerade Jam Fest. From Midwest City, Okla.

Mountain West Tournament Final -

BOXING

Monday 2:00 a.m. ESPN2 Boxing Friday Night Fights — Femely Feliz vs. Terry Smith. Femely Feliz takes on Terry Smith in a heavyweight bout from Miami. Ya

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FOOTBALL

Sunday

11:00 a.m. 6-NBC Arena Football Regional Coverage — New York Drag-ons at Philadelphia Soul or San Jose SaberCats at Orlando Predators.

GOLF

Sunday 2:00 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf Ford Championship at Doral — Final Round, From Doral Golf Resort and Spa in Miami. (Live)

Thursday 3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Honda Clas-

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3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf Honda Classic — Second Round. From the Country Club at Mirasol in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live)

Saturday

2:00 p.m. 6-NBC PGA Golf Honda Classic — Third Round, From the Country Club at Mirasol in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live)

TENNIS

Sunday 10:00 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Davis Cup First Round — Croatia vs. United States. From Carson, Calif. (Sameday Tape)

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Fame in 1994.

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Sunday

3:30 p.m. and FAM **Movie: Harry Potter** and the Sorcerer's Stone

Director Chris Columbus' blockbuster 2001 version of the internationally popular J.K. Rowling story features Daniel Radcliffe as Harry, the young wizard in training. He finds himself the target of an unknown enemy while being schooled in the use of magic at Hogwarts. Rupert Grint and Emma Watson play Harry's young comrades. The expert supporting cast includes Robbie Coltrane, Alan Rickman, Maggie Smith and Richard Harris.

Monday

8:15 a.m. on AMC Movie: Batman

This isn't the brooding remake that brought the Caped Crusader back into the public eye in the late 1980s, but a 1966 feature-length version of the campy 1960s TV series starring Adam West as Batman and Burt Ward as trusty sidekick Robin. All the high-profile villains - Riddler, Joker, Penguin and Catwoman — are on hand, teaming up to drive our heroes,

TV Trivia Ashley Judd ("Kiss the Girls") gradu- Sandra Bullock ("Miss Congeniality") ated from the University of Kentucky

Family Best Bets

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Tuesday 8 p.m. on TNN

Movie: The Hunt for Red October

The first — and possibly the best of the films based on Tom Clancy's spy novels featuring heroic CIA agent Jack Ryan casts Alec Baldwin in that role. The true star of this 1990 adventure movie, however, is the perfectly cast Sean Connery as a Soviet submarine captain who sets off an international panic by defecting with his crew. Sam Neill, Scott Glenn, Richard Jordan and Joss Ackland also are in the sterling cast.

Thursday

10:30 p.m. on USA Movie: Sabrina

Julia Ormond stars as a woman hopelessly in love with the betrothed younger son (Greg Kinnear) of her father's employer. When he finally notices her, the older son (Harrison Ford) becomes concerned that his brother will break his engagement, endangering a business merger. So, big brother takes matters into his

Saturday

8 a.m. on HALL Movie: Escape to Witch Mountain

Orphaned siblings Tia and Tony (Kim Richards, Ike Eisenmann) have unusual powers that a sinister millionaire (Ray Milland) wants to harness for his own purposes. His chief henchman (Donald Pleasence) poses as their uncle, intending to capture them and deliver them to the boss, but a crusty, good-hearted widower (Eddie Albert) interferes. The 1975 Disney fantasy movie co-stars Denver Pyle ("The Dukes of Haz-

10 a.m. on HALL

Movie: **Return From Witch Mountain**

Tony and Tia (again played by Ike Eisenmann and Kim Richards) return for a visit in the 1978 sequel to "Escape to Witch Mountain." This time, Tony is captured by an evil scientist (Christopher Lee), who manages to control Tony's mind. Tia receives help from a gang of Earth children to free her brother. Bette

Davis, Jack Soo and Richard

Bakalyan co-star.

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Sunday Best Bets

1 p.m. on ESPN IndyCar Racing

New drivers, reconfigured teams and a spruced-up schedule are among the story lines as the IndyCar Series opens its 10th season with the Toyota Indy 300 at Florida's Homestead-Miami Speedway. Former Champ Car driver Patrick Carpentier and 22-year-old phenom Danica Patrick join the ranks of competitors looking to unseat series champ Tony Kanaan. And, for the first time ever, the 17-race schedule includes stops at three road courses.

3 p.m. on 4-CBS

College Basketball

An ACC title could be up for grabs today in Chapel Hill, and who better to reach for it than Duke and North Carolina. The Tobacco Road combatants put on another classic show a month ago in Duke's 71-70 win, in which the Blue Devils slowed down the pace to completely eliminate the Heels' vaunted fast break. J.J. Redick led Duke with 18 points, while Carolina's Sean May scored 23 and grabbed 18 rebounds. Duke has won 15 of the past 17 meetings in this series.

SUNDAY EVENING / MARCH 6

7 p.m. on 38-WB

The Starlet

Forget "You're fired." The new most-dreaded phrase in reality television is "Don't call us; we'll call you," uttered by the artist formerly known as Mommie Dearest — Faye Dunaway. She's the head judge on this new competitive series, which puts 10 aspiring actresses through a boot camp of classes, screen tests and merciless critiques. The one who gets through without hearing "Don't call us ... " gets a part on "One Tree Hill" and more.

7 p.m. on TNN

Movie: Carlito's Way

Academy Award-winning actor Al Pacino stars in this complex 1993 drama, based on two novels by Edwin Torres, about a Puerto Rican crime czar trying to go straight after his release from prison. Pacino is excellent in the title role, but a virtually unrecognizable Sean Penn steals the show as a sleazy lawyer. Penelope Ann Miller co-stars.

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Movie: Their Eyes Were Watching God Oscar winner Halle Berry stars in this new drama based on a novel by Harlem Renaissance writer Zora Neale Hurston. Produced by Oprah Winfrey, who hopes the TV movie will turn people on to Hurston's work, it's the story of a strong-willed black woman in 1920s Florida, who refuses to let the small minds in her small town. impede her quest for fulfillment. Ruben Santiago-Hudson, Michael Ealy, Lorraine Toussaint and Ruby

8 p.m. on HBO

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identity. Stubbs and Tolliver (Kim Duckens, Powers Boothe) await the stagecoach, which is bringing some new working girls and a blast from Bullock's past.

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Jordan (Jill Hennessy) is at her desk doing paperwork when she becomes caught up in a "Rear Window"-like scenario, hearing through the building's vents what sounds like someone getting killed. Her boss, Dr. Macy (Miguel Ferrer), probes a murder with satanic elements. Jerry O'Connell and Kathryn Hahn also star in "Devil May Care."

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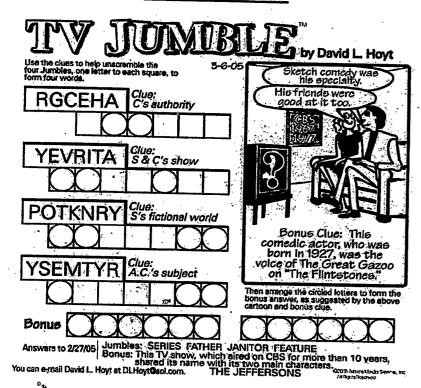
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Olympic gold medal-winning figure skater Tara Lipinski guest stars as Sarah, a beautiful, bright college student who's been tutoring Lauren (Renee Olstead). When Brian (Taylor Ball) starts getting instant messages from her, he can't believe his good fortune. Bill (Mark Addy) urges him to ask her to the school dance, but just as he's about to approach her, here comes trouble. Jami Gertz also stars in the new episode "Still Admiring."

Boss Swap The "Wife Swap" concept goes out to work in this new special. Los Angeles car dealer Stuart, who runs a tight ship and refuses to hire saleswomen, trades jobs with Kari, whose promotional merchandise company has an all-female staff and laid-back 7 p.m. on 38-WB laid-back 7th Heaven atmosphere. At

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8 p.m. on 38-WB Summerland

Carmeri Electra guest stars as Johnny's (Shawn Christian) silent partner in his newest investment: a restaurant. Susannah (Merrin Dungey) is arrested in the wake of her boss's indictment on fraud charges. Bradin (Jesse McCartney) overdoses on the performance-enhancing drugs he's been taking to get off probation with his coach. Lori Loughlin also stars in the new episode "I Am the Walrus."

8:30 p.m. on 6-NBC The Contender

Sylvester Stallone isn't a boxer; he just played one in the movies. He does, however, know something about making one's dreams come true, which he puts to use in this new reality series, a sort of "American Idol" for boxers. Young fighters compete for the chance to become the next superstar of the ring, with help and encouragement from Stallone and boxing

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1 p.m. on ESPN **IndyCar Racing**

New drivers, reconfigured teams and a spruced-up schedule are among the story lines as the IndyCar Series opens its 10th season with the Toyota Indy 300 at Florida's Homestead-Miami Speedway. Former Champ Car driver Patrick Carpentier and 22-year-old phenom Danica Patrick join the ranks of competitors looking to unseat series champ Tony Kanaan. And, for the first time ever, the 17-race schedule includes stops at three road courses.

3 p.m. on 4-CBS

College Basketball

An ACC title could be up for grabs today in Chapel Hill, and who better to reach for it than Duke and North Carolina. The Tobacco Road combatants put on another classic show a month ago in Duke's 71-70 win, in which the Blue Devils slowed down the pace to completely eliminate the Heels' vaunted fast break. J.J. Redick led Duke with 18 points, while Carolina's Sean May scored 23 and grabbed 18 rebounds. Duke has won 15 of the past 17 meetings in this series.

7 p.m. on 38-WB

The Starlet

Forget "You're fired." The new most-dreaded phrase in reality television is "Don't call us; we'll call you," uttered by the artist formerly known as Mommie Dearest — Faye Dunaway. She's the head judge on this new competitive series, which puts 10 aspiring actresses through a boot camp of classes, screen tests and merciless critiques. The one who gets through without hearing "Don't call us ... " gets a part on "One Tree Hill" and more.

7 p.m. on TNN

Movie: Carlito's Way

Academy Award-winning actor Al Pacino stars in this complex 1993 drama, based on two novels by Edwin Torres, about a Puerto Rican crime czar trying to go straight after his release from prison. Pacino is excellent in the title role, but a virtually unrecognizable Sean Penn steals the show as a sleazy lawyer. Penelope Ann

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

Movie: Their Eyes Were Watching God Oscar winner Halle Berry stars in this new drama based on a novel by Harlem Renalssance writer Zora Neale Hurston. Produced by Oprah Winfrey, who hopes the TV movie will turn people on to Hurston's work, it's the story of a strong-willed black woman in 1920s Florida, who refuses to let the small minds in her small town impede her quest for fulfillment. Ruben Santiago-Hudson, Michael Ealy, Lorraine Toussaint and Ruby Dee also star.

8 p.m. on HBO

Deadwood The new episode "A Lie Agreed" Upon, Part I" kicks off the second season of the Western series. Bullock and Swearengen (Timothy Olyphant, lan McShane) clash over Bullock's., relationship with Alma Jill Hennessy

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9 p.m. on 6-NBC Crossing Jordan

Jordan (Jill Hennessy) is at her desk doing paperwork when she becomes caught up in a "Rear Window"-like scenario, hearing through the building's vents what sounds like someone getting killed. Her boss, Dr. Macy (Miguel Ferrer), probes a murder with satanic elements. Jerry O'Connell and Kathryn Hahn also star in "Devil May Care."

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7 p.m. on 4-CBS Still Standing

Olympic gold medal-winning figure skater Tara Lipinski guest stars as Sarah, a beautiful, bright college student who's been tutoring Lauren (Renee Olstead). When Brian (Taylor Ball) starts getting instant messages from her, he can't believe his good fortune. Bill (Mark Addy) urges him to ask her to the school dance, but just as he's about to approach her, here comes trouble. Jami Gertz also stars in the new episode "Still Admiring."

7 p.m. on 38-WB The Heaven
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> 8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC **Boss Swap**

The "Wife Swap" concept goes out to work in this new special. Los Angeles car dealer Stuart, who runs a tight ship and refuses to hire saleswomen, trades lobs with Kari, whose promotional merchandise company has an all-female staff and

> the end of the swap period, one company has doubled its sales, while the other operation has seen a Mark Addy, 50 percent Jami Gertz

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8 p.m. on 38-WB Summerland

Carmen Electra guest stars as Johnny's (Shawn Christian) silent partner in his newest investment: a restaurant. Susannah (Merrin Dungey) is arrested in the wake of her boss's indictment on fraud charges. Bradin (Jesse McCartney) overdoses on the performance-enhancing drugs he's been taking to get off probation with his coach. Lori Loughlin also stars in the new episode "I Am the Walrus."

8:30 p.m. on 6-NBC

The Contender

Sylvester Stallone isn't a boxer; he just played one in the movies. He does, however, know something about making one's dreams come true, which he puts to use in this new reality series, a sort of "American Idol" for boxers. Young fighters compete for the chance to become the next superstar of the ring, with help and encouragement from Stallone and boxing

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7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC My Wife and Kids

After discovering his favorite old jeans don't fit him anymore, Michael (Damon Wayans) runs into a high-school buddy (guest star Terry Crews) who's looking good. Michael asks his friend for help in getting in shape, and the next thing you know, he's a huge, fitness-obsessed gym rat. Tisha Campbell-Martin and Noah Gray-Cabey also star in the new episode "Michael Joins a Gym."

7 p.m. on 38-WB Gilmore Girls

After seeing Logan (Matt Czuchry) out with another girl, Rory (Alexis Bledel) wishes she hadn't agreed they could date other people. When she shows up at a Quentin Tarantino-themed party with a friend of Logan's, he admits he's not happy with the arrangement either. Emily (Kelly Bishop) faces Lorelai's (Lauren Graham) wrath after confronting Luke (Scott Patterson). Yanic Truesdale and Nick Holmes also star in the new episode "Pulp Friction."

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

runs into the delivery woman, she asks her to give Jim some bad advice. Kim-berly Williams Palsley also stars in the new episode The Mustache." Law & Order: Criminal Intent Two deliverymen are slain in "Malignant," and the resulting investigation leads Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) to a pharmaceutical distributor (guest star Stephen Tobolowsky). He apparently distilled the curative effects of cancer-fighting drugs, causing the deaths of numerous patients who were expected to survive. The probe reveals a man's (guest star Richard Bright) role in his ailing wife's suicide.

8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC According to Jim

Jim (Jim Beliushi) grows a mustache in response to a suggestion from an attractive delivery woman. Cheryl (Countrie) Thorne-Smith) can't stand Jim's new facial fuzz and makes a change of her own makes a change of her own in retaliation, dyeing her hair brown. Jim, however, loves the new look, so when Chervi

8 p.m. on 38-WB The Starlet

Jaime Pressly guest stars in this new episode in which the contestants undergo some training in acting passionate and seductive, with the help of some willing males. Then they learn the love scene they have to re-enact is the lesblan scene from "Fastlane," which fea-tured Pressly and Tiffani Thiessen. This is too much for one girl, who comes close to bailing despite a pep talk from the actress.

8 p.m. on 49-PAX

series, polygraph expert Ed Gelb seeks the truth behind some high-profile stories by putting their tellers to the test. Among those lined up are Paula Jones, who accused former President Bill Clinton of sexual harassment, and a cousin of author J.K. Rowling who accused the truth behind some high-profile stories by putting their tellers to the test. Among those lined up are Paula Jones, who accused former President Bill Clinton of sexual harassment, and a cousin of author J.K. Rowling who accused the truth be real. Here to the "NYPD Blue" time slot — as Jim Dunbar, a New York detective who refuses to quit after losing his eyesight in a shootout. He's in a new precinct and with two new partners: his devoted guide dog and the profile that the real Here. ton of sexual harassment, and a cousin of author J.K. Rowling who claims he's the real Harry Potter. Rolonda Watts

8:30 p.m. on 6-NBC Committed

When Todd (guest star RonReacc Lee) pays more attention to Mami (Jen-Lee) pays more attention to Mami (Jennifer Finnigan) at dinner than to his new girlinend, Natalie, Nate (Josh Cooke) suspects Todd is trying to set him and Natalie up. Worried that Natalie might be a better match for him than she is, Marni tells Nate to date Natalie, just to be sure he's with the right girl, in the new The Parast new The Perfect Person Episode, Parl I." Part 2 airs Thursday:

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College Basketball Part of ESPN's extensive championship week coverage, the Big East Tournament continues with the sec-ond of three first-round games from Madison Square Garden in New York, followed Thursday by the Big Ten and ACC tournaments getting under way. Friday's action is high-lighted by Conference USA and Big East semis, and a big day on Satur-day includes title games in the Amer-ica East, Atlantic 10 and Big East, and semifinals in the ACC.

7 p.m. on 4-CBS Dan Rather:

A Reporter Remembers Dan Hather's own words and footage from the CBS News archives - some of it never aired before tell the veteran newsman's story on his last day as the "CBS Evening News" anchor. CBS has plenty of material to mine for the tribute, as Rather has been there since 1962 and covered some of the biggest

events of the past four decades. But Rather isn't retiring; he can be seen from now on as a correspondent on "60 Minutes."

> 7 p.m. on 38-WB Smallville

An unusual glowing stone used by Lionel (John Glover) against Lex (Michael Rosenbaum) causes Clark (Tom Welling) and Lionel to trade bodies in "Transference." The switch gives Lionel the clear benefit, but he uses his newly acquired physique and powers to acquired physique and powers to cause trouble with Lana (Kristin Kreuk) and others. Trapped in Lionel's former prison cell, Clark has to figure out how to literally get back, inside his own skin.

7 p.m. on 6-NBC

American Dreams Meg (Brittany Snow) prepares her graduation speech about the hope of the future as she and Sam (Arlen Escarpeta) try to figure out the future of their rela-

tionship. Helen (Gall O'Grady) helps Shelly (Daphne Zuniga) get hired by the travel agency. Singer Brian McKnight guest stars as Stokely Carmichael, the civ-Il rights activist who coined the term "black power," in the new episode "Commencement."

8 p.m. on 6-NBC

walk out. Michael Michele and Jon The West Wing Seda also star. As Super Tuesday approaches, the issue on the minds of the media in California is drivers' licenses for illegal immigrants. Santos (Jimmy Smits) would rather talk about health care, but he's being pressed to take a stand on the license issue. Hoynes (Tim Matheson) dodges the issue, while Russell (Gary Cole) dodges the whole state. Donna (Janel Moloney) becomes Russell's new

campaign spokeswoman in

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8 p.m. on 54-UPN Kevin Hill

You know what they say about dancing. It could lead to ... a broken engagement. A dance instructor is Kevin and Nicolette's (Taye Diggs, Christina Hendricks) client in "Going for the Juggler." A student is claiming

8:01 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

that the steamy moves she learned

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In the new episode "The Index," Sydney (Jennifer Garner) believes. that Sloane (Ron Rifkin) is attempting to re-form the Alliance. This causes problems with Nadia (Mia Maestro), who doesn't want to entertain the thought that her father might be betraying the CIA. Speaking of fathers, Vaughn (Michael Vartan) learns a secret about his dad - and it's only the first of many. Angela Bassett guest stars as the CIA's director.

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7 p.m. on FAM

Movie: My Favorite Martian
Grown-ups old enough to remember the 1960s television series will get the most out of this 1999 bigscreen remake, with its insider references to the show and the presence of the original Uncle Martin, Ray Walston, in a small role. Christopher Lloyd stars as the Martian who crash-lands on Earth and moves in with a TV producer (Jeff

Daniels) until he can get his ship fixed. Elizabeth Hurley and Daryl Hannah also star.

7:30 p.m. on 6-NBC Committed

in the season finale "The Perfect Person Episode, Part II," Nate (Josh Cooke) wakes up in a strange bed — Natalie's. Since he was drunk the night before, he can't remember what, if anything, happened, but he

immediately rushes to Marni's (Jennifer Finnigan) side to tell her that nothing did. Tess (Tammy Lynn Michaels) receives an unusual request from the boy (guest star Evan Sapara) whom she's baby sitting.

8:30 p.m. on HBO

Dope Sick Love

This new documentary follows two drug-addicted couples as they pur-

sue the junkie's twin holy grails: the fix, and money for the next fix. The gritty reality of their lives on the streets of New York sends a clear just-say-no message, but there's another one in there, too, hinted at in the last word of the film's title.

9:30 p.m. on MTV

Power Girls

You may not know the name Lizzie
Grubman, but you know her clients'

names. Her public-relations firm has worked with Britney Spears, Gloria Estefan, Quincy Jones and other stars, and businesses from record labels to restaurants. This new reality series follows Grubman and her staff on their most glamorous gigs, which allow them to enjoy the night life on both coasts as they work to get their clients noticed for all the right reasons.

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Desperate for a place to stay after Charley (Ted McGinley) boots her out, Faith (Kelly Ripa) sets up house in a shopping-mall display in "Mall in the Family." Hope (Faith Ford) helps her evade discovery by security guards, only to end up trapped with

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is anxious over buying her first bra.

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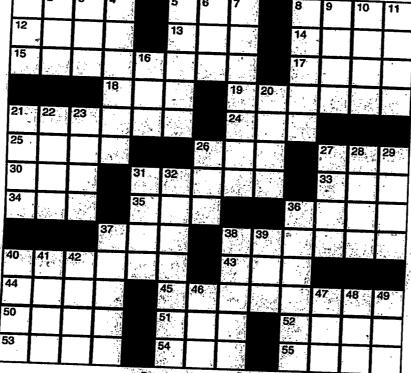
8:30 p.m. on 38-WB Blue Collar TV

Jeff Foxworthy and the gang are in New Orleans, where the subject is "Music." Jeff and special guest Drew Carey join Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy to play hunters who sing show tunes. The country band Big & Rich also performs. The gang visits a cooking school in the Big Easy for a lesson in Creole cuisine.

9 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order: Trial by Jury

Kibre and Gaffney (Bebe Neuwirth Amy Carlson) prosecute a man (Aidan Gillen) for the murder of a paroled pedophile who approached his daughter. When additional evidence puts a new spin on the case Branch (Fred Dalton Thompson) fears bad publicity and a threat to his chances of being re-elected. Lorraine

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<u>In Focus</u>

Some winners on unscripted series have become models, and others have become Donald Trump's assistants, but another set of contestants gets the chance for Hollywood fame as Oscar winner Faye Dunaway serves as a judge of "The Starlet," debuting Sunday, March 6, on The WB Network.

Actress Vivica A. Fox ("Missing") and casting director Joseph Middleton also gauge the contenders, with the eventual victor getting a role on the series "One Tree Hill" among other prizes. Katie Wagner serves as host.

Featuring recent Golden Globe Award winner Ian McShane, the ensemble cast of the revisionist Western series "Deadwood" returns to start the drama's second season Sunday, March 6, on HBO.

McShare gets some showcase moments right off the bat: His character, Swearengen, squares off with Bullock (Timothy Ohyphant) over the latter's relationship with Alma (Molly Bullock also, her other concerns Parker). Bullock also has other concerns, since a stagecoach pulls into town with some

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24. Harrison's "Star Wars"

26.Susan of "L.A. Law"

27.Will Smith title role

31. Hank and Phoebe

34. Actress West

36.Singer Irene

38. Serious series

40. Reddy and Hunt

37. Dance in France

25."I Remember Mama" papa

30."__ Which Way You Can"

33. "BeastMaster" character

35. Costner movie, "__ Cup"

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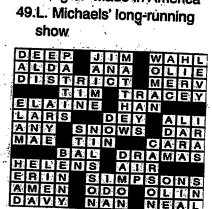
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